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The Washington Post

Weather—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 81; lowest, 55. Weather details on page 10.

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TWO CENTS.

HOUSE PASSES CENSUS BILL AS AMENDMENTS DIE AMID WILD SCENES

Reapportionment on Basis of 1930 Count Now Seems Certain.

TENSE SITUATIONS AS ROLL IS CALLED

Measure Now Returns to Senate for Agreement on Minor Changes.

HOCH THROWS BODY INTO DEMONSTRATION

Kansas Assails Leaders' Use of "Strong-Arm Tactics" in Fighting Proposals.

(Associated Press.)

The census bill was passed by the House yesterday after a stormy session featured by successful parliamentary maneuvers of part; leaders for elimination of two amendments which they feared had endangered the reapportionment provisions of the legislation.

The bill goes back to the Senate for agreement to minor changes made by the House. Passage of the legislation made it almost certain that House representation would be reapportioned among the various States on the basis of the 1930 census provided by the measure.

There has been no realignment of seats since 1911, although the Constitution specifies that a reapportionment shall be made every ten years.

Consideration of the legislation in the House was marked by a series of the most tense situations that branch has experienced in several sessions. It saw written into the measure and then stricken from it two proposals which would have made large reductions in the representation of industrial and possibly Southern States.

Allens and Negroes Concerned.

The first was to exclude aliens from the count upon which reapportionment is based. The second would have excluded from the count disenfranchised citizens and was aimed at Southern States where it has been contended many negroes were not permitted to vote.

Both proposals were adopted by the House Tuesday and the move by leaders yesterday to strike them from the bill came as a surprise after they had failed Wednesday to agree upon a parliamentary method by which this might be accomplished.

The move was made by Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the majority leader, in the form of an amendment to strike out the language of the amendments and insert the original text. Points of order lodged against the proposal were overruled.

House in Demonstration.

The House then was thrown into a demonstration in favor of the alien proposal as Representative Hoch (Republican), Kansas, assailed the leaders for resorting to what he termed "strong arm" tactics and reoffered his proposal to exclude aliens in the form of an amendment to the Tilson change.

The chairman held the Hoch proposal was not permissible under the rules of the House, however, and an appeal from the ruling was defeated by a vote.

The advocates of reapportionment came to the support of the Tilson amendment and it was adopted by a large vote.

Separate votes were demanded on three different proposals and four roll calls were taken before the bill finally was passed.

One caused to be retained in the bill by 189 to 188 vote provisions for a count of the unemployed. Then by a vote of 191 to 179 the House voted to strike the same provisions from another section of the measure, leaving the matter for the conferees to settle.

Another proposal to have all aliens registered was struck out of the measure by a vote of 185 to 130, and a motion to send the bill back to committee was defeated by 253 to 126. The vote on final passage was 272 to 105.

Two Proposals Linked.

In his ruling on the Hoch amendment which prevented a vote on that proposal, Representative Chindomb (Republican), Illinois, who was presiding, coupled the proposition with that of Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, to exclude disenfranchised citizens from the count.

The ruling prevented the House from coming to a vote a second time on either of the two proposals. Tinkham was in readiness to proffer his amendment had the Hoch proposal been incorporated in the measure a second time.

Afterward, Tinkham issued a statement saying, "A man can not protect himself from a foul blow."

The charge of Hoch that the leaders were resorting to "strong arm" tactics brought Tilson to his feet with an expression of resentment and the chairman ordered the Kansas member to

Bank in Reparations Pact Held Peace Aid

Institution Set Up in Plan to Be Signed Today Seen as Help for World Amity by Mutual Economies—Schedule of Payments Known.

Paris, June 6 (U.P.).—Contents of the final report of the reparations experts, which will be signed tomorrow afternoon and made public probably Sunday, reveal that the first annual payment by Germany under the Young plan will be 1,942,000,000 gold marks (\$462,196,000).

In addition to details of the schedule of annuities over the 58-year period of payments, information made available to the United Press shows that one of the principal ideas in mind in the formation of an international bank to handle reparations is the possibility of aiding world peace through a combination of international economies of the allied nations.

The possibility of strengthening the peace of the world through the international bank created by Owen D. Young's compromise reparations plan is expressed directly in the text of the final report, but is plainly included in the plan for the vast financial institution.

One of the most important features of the bank as expressed in the report

is the function of handling all reparations and marketing deliveries in kind from Germany, thus turning over a certain amount of profits to a common fund. The bank draft and an annex are included in the report, giving technical observations necessary, but leaving the site of the bank up to its directors.

The experts' final report sets the schedule of annual payments much as previously reported.

Of the first annual payment, however, 1,200,000,000 marks will be credited to the overlapping Dawes plan and 742,000,000 to the seven months of the Young compromise plan, from September 1 to March 31, 1930.

Thus the first full year of the new plan technically will be called the second year, providing for an annuity of 1,708,000,000 gold marks for 1931. The annuities then gradually increase to 1,995,000,000 marks in the tenth year and a maximum of 2,400,000,000 marks in the thirty-seventh year.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

RECESS IN CONGRESS SET FOR NEXT WEEK SHOOTING IS BLAMED ON FORMER JOCKEY

Final Decision Depends Upon Senate Agreement to Vote on Tariff in October.

SEPTEMBER FIXED AS END

Congress will take a summer recess beginning at the end of next week and extending until September 3, the day after Labor Day. The recess will be conditioned upon an agreement in the Senate to vote on the tariff bill not later than October 19.

Republican and Democratic leaders of both Senate and House so far perfected this program yesterday that only some unlooked-for obstacle can now upset it. They have been conferring steadily for many days. The storm clouds that gathered over the farm bill, the census and reapportionment, national origins and other controversial subjects, have cleared up sufficiently so that the party leaders see nothing to prevent the long summer recess.

The mechanics of accomplishing it are yet uncertain. That is if Senator Borah, author of the special session, objects, as he has threatened to do, to a unanimous consent agreement in the Senate for the recess, there probably will be recourse to suspension of the rules and the entry of an order to accomplish the same end.

Republican leaders, including Senators Watson, Moses, McNary, Speaker Longworth and House Leader Tilson, have worked out the recess program after numerous conferences with the Democratic leaders, including Senators Robinson, Swanson and Harrison and the Democratic House leader, Representative Garner. Their consultations yesterday culminated in the decision to start the recess at the end of next week, when, they assume, the farm bloc's verbal obsequies over the death of the export debenture plan of farm relief will be out of the way.

Mr. Moses calculated yesterday that it would take about two days—next Monday and Tuesday—for those of the farm bloc, who as he put it, "are choked with a guilty conscience."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Sea, Land Combed as Youth Vanishes in Closet Killing

Tallman Disappears From Ship; Detective Chief Is Suspended in Case.

San Francisco, June 6 (U.P.).—Over sea and land for a radius of 500 miles, an intensive man-hunt was under way tonight for William L. Tallman, accused of the "closet murder" of Mrs. Virginia Patti, whose body was found tied to two coat hooks by her own dress in a Los Angeles apartment.

Police here and in Los Angeles admitted they were at a loss to explain the manner in which Tallman disappeared from his cabin on the steamer Admiral Benson.

The fact that he vanished from a guarded and locked stateroom while en route here from Los Angeles was revealed when police met the liner at the dock. Friends of Tallman held his disappearance was not necessarily the result of a guilty conscience.

The youth, they said, might have been terrorized by the prospect of a

SHOOTING IS BLAMED ON FORMER JOCKEY

Baltimorean Denies Complicity in Roadhouse Row, but Admits Presence.

SECOND MAN TO BE HELD

Milton W. Henry, 35-year-old former jockey, of Baltimore, Md., was arrested yesterday near Marlboro by Sheriff Charles S. Early, of Prince Georges County, and charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of William Dietz, of 1915 Sixteenth street northwest, at the Prince Georges Inn early on the morning of May 28.

Henry, who was taken into custody as he returned from a fishing trip at Benedict, Md. is the second man charged in connection with the roadhouse affray, which it was thought for a time would result in the death of Dietz. Dietz, 23 years old, of 308 Four-and-a-half street northwest, was arrested at Copley Hospital, where he took the injured man after the shooting, and was charged with being an "accessory to an assault to kill." He was later released on \$5,000 bond, as was Henry yesterday.

According to Sheriff Early, Henry admitted being at the roadhouse on the night that the shooting occurred, but insisted that he was in another part of the building and knew nothing of the fracas. He waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace H. W. Gore, at Marlboro, and declined to discuss the affair further.

Following his release last week, Munitz was arrested here with three other men in a raid by Capt. O. T. Davis, of the Second Precinct, of an alleged speakeasy at 1527 Fourteenth street northwest. He is alleged to have been tending bar at the place and was charged with illegal sale and possession of liquor, conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and maintaining a nuisance. He was released on \$3,500 bond for these charges.

While the count and other alleged ringleaders were being arraigned before United States Commissioner Cotter, a long stream of lesser defendants were being put through the same process with bail ranging from \$5,000 down to \$1,500.

The count, 37, married, seemed at ease, smiling during the arraignment and posed for photographers like a good fellow.

The high bail was fixed, Mr. Cotter said, because he understood the count intended sailing for France tomorrow evening on the Paris.

Count of Polignac, who had Thomas O'Rourke Gallagher as attorney, refused this, and said he still hoped to be able to sail with Government permission.

Count Married to Mexican.

The count has three children, he said, who are with the countess, the former Laura de la Torre, of Mexico, whom he married several years ago in Switzerland.

He saw service in the World War and later became connected with Pommeri & Grenot, manufacturers of champagne at Rheims, for whom he

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1

R. F. & P. Trans. Co. Luxurious New Motor Coaches for Richmond and Fredericksburg leave Mon. Vernon Station, 7:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Quick and best service. Round-trip tickets save money. Phone National 9711.—Adv.

RUM RAIDS NET FRENCH COUNT AND 31 OTHERS

Prisoners Members of Big Park Avenue Ring, Agents Charge.

TITLED SUSPECT HELD HEAD OF HUGE GROUP

Sold Best Liquor to Best People, U. S. Official's Claims Reveal.

WINE WORTH \$150,000 ALSO IS CONFISCATED

Retail Department, Located on Fifth Avenue, Disgorges Addresses, Report.

New York, June 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—What may turn out to be the first prosecution of a bootlegging ring under the Jones law was started today when undercover agents arrested 32 men, including the Count Maxence de Polignac, and seized what was estimated conservatively at \$150,000 worth of liquor.

Three pistols and a blackjack—two of the pistols found in the count's suite of rooms at the Hotel Savoy-Plaza—were taken also.

With the Count de Polignac, bearing the name of illustrious French family, as the alleged foreign representative, the ring is said to have been the de luxe distributing center for exclusive New York patrons. It has been under investigation for months. It was said.

Wines of Choice Vintage.

The wines and other liquors seized in a series of simultaneous raids here and in Brooklyn were of the choicest vintage and agents said they were sold only the best liquor to the best people.

The raids began before noon, at which hour the count, a cousin of the Marquis de Polignac, who was married twelve years ago to Mrs. Nina Floyd Crosby Eustis, widow of James B. Eustis, was surprised in his bath. He dressed hurriedly and was taken to the Federal Building along with the pistols and several cases of liquor which the count explained was for his personal consumption and not intended at the time for the names of Fifth and Park avenue patrons which were gathered in when the agents struck at the supposed retail distributing department, 200 Fifth avenue, where Philip D. Gowan and William Bartels, two other alleged ring leaders, were arrested.

Bartels and Gowan, friends of the count, were doing business ostensibly as Go-Bart, importers of sauces. But agents insist that the sauce served was of alcoholic content.

Blackjack, Gun Also Found.

In addition to wines and brandy, agents said they found the blackjack and third revolver at the Go-Bart headquarters.

While the Count de Polignac and Bartels and Gowan were en route for interrogation and arraignment, the undercover agents in charge of William J. Calhoun were combing the two boroughs for warehouses and other "drop" stations where the main caches of the ring's liquor was believed concealed.

Several of these places turned out, but agents who explored the J. M. Dooley warehouse in Brooklyn ran into two truckloads of liquor.

Prohibition officials, who have not yet decided whether to prosecute under the Jones law or conspiracy statutes, were elated.

Lowman Makes Statement.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman declared in Washington that Count de Polignac, whose bail was fixed at \$5,000, had been sought by the Government for years, and that suspicion pointed to him as the directing head of a huge smuggling outfit exporting liquor from Europe.

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MAN KILLED, 6 HURT AS PLANE PLUNGES INTO POTOMAC; FREAK OF ACCIDENT CUTS DEATH LIST



Divers being lowered into the Potomac River in an effort to salvage the all-metal monoplane, Flamingo, which plunged beneath the waters yesterday afternoon, causing one death and injury to six. Left inset—Norman Emerson Roberts, Navy aviation machinist's mate, one of the injured. Right inset—Ernest Joseph Biron, Navy aviation machinist, who met death.

Big All-Metal Ship, on Speed Trial, Falls Near Alexandria.

PILOT MISJUDGED HEIGHT ABOVE RIVER

Craft's Bottom Is Ripped Out, Permitting Injured to Make Escape.

ERNEST G. J. BIRON STUNNED, DROWNS

Survivors Fight Desperately to Keep Afloat Until Tug-boat Brings Aid.

One man was killed and six others were injured, two seriously, when a giant all-metal Flamingo monoplane of the Metal Aircraft Corporation, of Cincinnati, plunged into the Potomac River opposite Alexandria, Va., late yesterday afternoon during a speed test demonstration for the Navy Department.

Ernest George Joseph Biron, 21-year-old aviation machinist's mate, second class, attached to the Naval Air Station, a passenger in the plane, was killed. He was knocked unconscious when thrown against the instrument board and was unable to extricate himself from the plane, which sank rapidly.

The injured are: Warren Vine, 23 years old, pilot. C. Gilbert Peterson, director of sales for the aircraft corporation, in charge of the test flight.

Norman Emerson Roberts, aviation machinist's mate, third class. Joseph Charles Ouka, aviation machinist's mate, second class. Jay Hamilton, Whoolery, aviation machinist's mate, second class. Alvin R. Bugbee, gunnery sergeant, United States Marine Corps.

Two Injured Seriously.

Whoolery and Ouka are the most seriously injured. Both are being treated in the United States Naval Hospital. Ouka is said to be suffering from a broken nose, severe lacerations, shock, submergence, bruises and undetermined injuries. Whoolery has a severe head injury and partial paralysis of his left arm and "due possibly to broken bones, shock, submergence, lacerations and bruises."

The others were treated at the dispensary at the Naval Air Station for lacerations, shock, bruises, submergence and other injuries.

Vine and Peterson were able to return to the Mayflower Hotel, where they are stopping, last night.

That the accident, believed unavoidable by naval officials, did not result in larger loss of life was miraculous.

One Hits Windshield.

When the undercarriage and left wing of the big plane struck the water, a part of the bottom was ripped out, and it was through this hole that five of the survivors made their escape.

Vine was thrown from the pilot's seat through the celluloid windshield as the plane dug its nose in the river.

The Navy men, all of whom were stunned by the crash, clung to wreckage of the plane, including the two wheels which were ripped off and the kapok cushions in the plane, until picked up by Capt. W. C. Sipe and members of the crew of a tugboat of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., of Georgetown.

Vine, who is unable to swim, was kept afloat by Peterson, who is a strong swimmer. Blinded by the blood from their wounds, weakened by their injuries and shock, and weighted down by their heavy clothing, the survivors found themselves barely able to sustain themselves until picked up by the tugboat.

Biron, jammed against the instrument board, was carried to his death in 16 feet of water.

Mail Pilot at Controls.

The crash occurred at two minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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MISTRIAL ORDERED IN STUDENT KILLING

Jury Unable to Agree in Trial of Deputy J. E. Crowe, of Accused Trio.

REHEARING IN SEPTEMBER

Abingdon, Va., June 6 (A.P.).—Judge A. C. Buchanan ordered a mistrial late today in the case of James E. Crowe, Washington County deputy sheriff, charged with the murder of J. W. Kendrick, after the jury had twice reported inability to agree on a verdict. The jury was discharged after two hours and thirteen minutes deliberation and the case continued until the September term of court.

The State charged that Crowe, in company with Deputy Sheriff W. D. Sorley and James McReynolds, an Abingdon policeman, fired on an automobile the night of May 6 occupied by Paul Phelps, Sterling Dutton and J. W. Kendrick, one of the bullets fatally wounding Kendrick. A 16-year-old Emory and Henry College student.

The Commonwealth contended that there was no reasonable ground for the gunfire, while the defense sought to show that Phelps had once before been convicted for violation of the prohibition law, and that the officers had "reasonable ground to believe" that he was transporting liquor at the time of the shooting.

The case rested primarily on whether a felony—the transportation of liquor—was being committed at the time and whether the officers had reasonable ground to believe that such was the case.

W. E. Bowman, one of the jurors, said that the jury, when it first reported inability to agree, stood three for acquittal and eight for assault and battery, with a sentence of one year in prison. A lone juror, he said, held out for voluntary manslaughter and five years in the penitentiary.

The lone juror prevented agreement in the second instance, he said, when the three who stood for acquittal agreed to the assault and battery verdict.

Policeman Kills Wife, Shoots Sister, Ends Life

Davenport, Iowa, June 6 (A.P.).—Loyal Fisher, Davenport police officer, shot and killed his wife, seriously wounded his sister-in-law and then committed suicide following a quarrel at the family home tonight.

Fisher died instantly from self-inflicted gunshot wounds and his wife succumbed shortly afterward at a hospital. The sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, of Salt Lake City, who was shot through the head, is not expected to live. She had been a visitor at the Fisher home.

Pilot, Passenger Killed in Pennsylvania Crash

Conshohocken, Pa., June 6 (A.P.).—A pilot and his passenger were killed tonight in an airplane crash at Woodlane, near here.

The pilot was William J. Welsh, 28, of Norristown, Pa., and the passenger was James O'Brien, 20, of Conshohocken. The cause of the accident has not been determined. Welsh was regarded as an expert pilot. He had been flying for six years.

Man Waits All Night To Avoid Electrocutation

Middletown, N. Y., June 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Unable to see the fallen electric wires which caused the death of his companion, Andrew Kalinik, of Montgomery, lay in one position on the ground in a field in Middletown from 9 p.m. Wednesday until dawn today. With the wires visible at daybreak, he arose and walked away in safety.

Kalinik and Perry Comerford were in a field near the Comerford home in Middletown last night, when they saw smoke a short distance away. Investigating, they found lightning had felled a pole and had broken wires carrying a current of 3,300 volts. Comerford grasped the electric light wire and fell dead.

It was dark and Kalinik, unable to see the wires on the ground, lay down beside Comerford's body and waited for dawn.

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Boy, 6 Years Old, Shoots Brother, 10

Younger Child, Angered at Other's Refusal to Leave Bed, Fires.

Greenup, Ky., June 6 (A.P.).—Billie Gahan, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Gahan, Edgemoor, was in a serious condition here tonight from wounds received today at the hands of his brother, Clarence, 6, who fired a shotgun as the elder boy lay in bed.

Clarence is the second child in Kentucky to shoot another in recent weeks. Carl Mahan, 6, is under sentence to the Reform School until he is 21 for slaying a playmate in a quarrel. The verdict has been appealed.

According to friends, Clarence Gahan became angry when his brother would not get up from the bed, obtained a shotgun and fired.

The mother is a candidate for Greenup County clerk.

Student Pilot Loses Life in Chicago Crash

Chicago, June 6 (A.P.).—Emil Beck, 25-year-old student pilot, was fatally injured late today when his plane crashed.

Beck died in an ambulance while on the way to a hospital.

Capital Girl Chooses Ring Instead of Class Exercises

Western High School Miss Is Wed to Graduating Midshipman Instead of Waiting to Receive Her Diploma; Eight Other Ensigns Marry.

Choosing the bridal wreath rather than wait a little more than a week to participate in the graduation of her class at Western High School, Miss Margaret Louise Gross, 18 years old, of 3120 R street northwest, yesterday was married to Ensign Roy Lee Johnson, of Morton, Miss., at the Naval Academy Chapel, at Annapolis, Md., where eight other couples also were united following the commissioning of the Academy Class of 29.

At an informal reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gross, the bride declared last night that she had been torn between two desires—one to receive her diploma with her classmates, and the other to wed Johnson at historic old Annapolis on the day of his graduation. Not

SHIFT IN DRY FORCE SOUGHT BY HOOVER

President Would Put Agents in Jurisdiction of Justice Department.

CONGRESS AID IS ASKED

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Vine, who is a crack air mail pilot, flying over the Cincinnati-Chicago route, was at the controls when the giant ship left the Naval Air Station field on the second leg of its speed tests.

Flying low over the river so as to benefit by favorable atmospheric conditions, Vine piloted the plane over the Navy speed test course in Alexandria at a speed of 115 miles an hour.

At the southern end of the course, at a point opposite Jones Point, Vine put the plane into a steep left bank. At the time he believed he had an altitude of about 100 feet. The water, however, was unusually calm and had a glassy appearance, which made it impossible to tell accurately the altitude. In reality, he was but a few feet above the river.

Four Drop Through Hole.

Each of the survivors knew what was coming. They, too, had been fooled by the glassy, mirror-like water. But it was too late to do anything. Even before a shout could be raised the plane was cracking up. It was a case of each man for himself. As the plane plowed into the water, all but Vine, Biron and Roberts fell through the opening in the ripped bottom.

Roberts tried a squirm through a hole in the top of the plane, but became jammed. The plane was sinking fast. He struggled hard and finally got back into the water-filled cabin. He forced himself through the hole in the bottom, swam under the left wing and came to the surface, spitting out a mouthful of gasoline and oil forced down his throat.

Vine, when interviewed at his hotel last night, was so shocked to tell much of what had happened.

Biron, he said, was sitting next to him in the dual control cockpit when the crash came. All he heard was a thud of bodies and the cracking of the plane. Then, he said, he was thrown clear of the wreck. He said the crash-up never would have happened had not he been putting the ship through its low flying maneuvers for the purpose of the tests.

Plane Worth \$21,000.

He expressed deep sorrow for Biron and those injured, and for the loss of the plane, which was valued at \$21,000.

Like all experienced fliers, he seemed to take the crash philosophically, and charged it up to one of the breaks of the game. He and Peterson expect to leave tonight for Cincinnati.

Many of those who rode the Naval Air Station witnessed the crash. A salvage crew aboard the U. S. N. Y. E. 28, and rescue craft were dispatched to the scene. Meanwhile, Capt. Biron had picked up the survivors and was steaming towards the air station.

Although not a trace of the plane showed above water, the spot where it crashed was marked plainly by smooth, oily water. Persons in rowboats and launches hunted for the plane. The body of the plane was seen by the Navy vessel, at 5:45 o'clock, when diving operations were begun.

Navy Seeks Recovery.

Under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. W. P. Clark, of the Naval Air Station, Divers Charles Murphy, stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, twice descended in an effort to locate the craft, but without success. The first dive was made at 10:15 o'clock.

After remaining under the water for about 45 minutes, Murphy reported an end of the submerged plane and the Navy salvage vessel manipulated its derrick in an effort to bring the wreckage to the surface. The plane was hoisted, however, and the rope hauled out only a strip of twisted steel about 10 feet long.

Murphy went down again for about the same time and as darkness settled over the scene of the tragedy, the wreckage was raised to a point where parts showed above the surface. Operations were suspended until a special grappling hook could be procured and at about 10 o'clock the craft was hoisted from the water. Parts of the wing and heavy metal fuselage, however, broke off and settled into the water again. At 11 o'clock the plane was brought back to the air station. Biron's body was not in the wreckage. Police continued their search for the victim through the night.

Diver Is Injured Slightly.

The Navy, with one of its fastest speedboats and the Harbor Police boat, the "Major Sylvester," with Sgt. J. T. Langley and Police Constable R. C. Auld, aided in the operations and carried back and forth the numerous newspaper reporters and photographers who flocked to the scene.

Murphy was slightly injured when he cut his hand on the ripped metal while groping around in the muddy and darkened water while trying to locate the plane. He said it was impossible to see inside the cabin and was unable to locate Biron's body.

Biron's home is in South Hadley, Mass. His guardian, in Greenfield, Mass., was notified of his death.

Vine and Peterson came here several days ago to demonstrate the capabilities of the flamingo all-metal plane for naval transport service. The ship was powered by a 400-horsepower Wasp 400-horsepower motor and was capable of developing a maximum speed of 155 miles an hour.

BROKER IS SOUGHT IN GIRL'S SUICIDE

Picture of Man Found Beside Body After Plunge of Twelve Stories.

PLAYED IN MUSICAL SHOW

Chicago, June 6 (A.P.).—While the body of Barbara Cole, pretty English showgirl, lay unclaimed in the morgue today, police searched for Edwin Page, broker, to learn what he knew of her death and whether he had any part in her suicide.

Miss Cole plunged to her death from the twelfth story of a fashionable apartment house last night. Close to her body was found a picture of Page. A message scribbled on the back. A note in her pocketbook declared her love for him.

Page failed to appear at the inquest today. The coroner issued a subpoena for him but he could not be found, either at his office or home, where his wife was reported to live.

The inquest was postponed indefinitely pending a special delivery to New York of the dead girl. It was learned she had been fifteen minutes before her death.

It was learned Miss Cole was divorced two years ago from William Biron, son of a New York tobacco magnate, and that she had two children who are with her father, Robert Cole, assigned to the British diplomatic service in Norway.

Miss Cole appeared recently in a minor role in "Rio Rita."

2 Gunmen Execute Chicago Gangster

Victim Placed Against Wall and Slain Because "He Talked."

Chicago, June 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Martin Maloney, twenty-sixth victim since January of the Chicago police, was shot last night. Two men shot him dead.

It was talking to him, said Frank Wiles, watchman in a car factory, "when two men drove up. They pulled guns and told me to mind my own business. They marched Maloney to the back wall of the building. I heard four shots. They told me not to notify the police. I jumped into their car and drove off."

Maloney, police say, was a close friend of Dan Cantwell, gangster killed three months ago. "He has been talking too much about the men he suspected of killing Cantwell and this is what he gets," said Detective Weaver.

Navy Seeks Recovery.

Under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. W. P. Clark, of the Naval Air Station, Divers Charles Murphy, stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, twice descended in an effort to locate the craft, but without success. The first dive was made at 10:15 o'clock.

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Navy

HEATH TO SUCCEED CARL T. SCHUNEMAN

New Assistant Secretary of
Treasury Aided Hoover
in War Relief.

KNIGHTED BY FINLAND

Ferry Kimball Heath, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will succeed Carl T. Schuneman as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, it was announced at the White House yesterday. It is expected that his nomination will be sent to the Senate today.

Mr. Schuneman, whose departure was exclusively announced yesterday in The Washington Post, will return to Minnesota to engage in business. While Assistant Secretary, he was in charge of the great Federal building program here.

Mr. Heath was born in Grand Rapids 53 years ago. He attended the University of Michigan, but left the institution to enlist for the Spanish-American War. Eighteen years later he took part in the World War and won a commission of major.

After the armistice, Maj. Heath was appointed by Herbert Hoover, then head of the American relief mission, to take charge of the relief work in Finland. He did such good work there that the Finnish government made him a knight of the White Rose.

In the last political campaign, Maj. Heath was one of the many members of Hoover's relief organization that went out and campaigned for their old "chief."

Maj. Heath is a bachelor and is a member of the Peninsula Club and the Kent Country Club, of Grand Rapids, the American Legion, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Metropolitan Club of this city, the University Club of Chicago, and the Alpha Delta Phi Club, of New York.

FRENCH COUNT HELD IN RUM RING CHARGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

acts now as foreign representative. He arrived here from Canada ten days ago, he said, and had booked passage on the Paris. The pistols, he explained, were intended for a game warden in France. His statement that the pistols were not loaded was confirmed by agents.

For the rest, the count said he was "surprised" to learn that his friends, including Mr. Gowan, had been charged with violation of the dry law.

Four Others Accused.

Outside of the count and the Gowan brothers, Mr. Calhoun said that Jack Henry, a former employee of Calhoun & Co., George Heath, a sort of directing salesman; the two Dooleys, William and John, and Max A. Gantz, were the most important members accused.

Henry, Calhoun said, informed the ring in what "drops" the liquor was when disguised, while the Dooleys attended to the main warehouse.

If the source of supply was short or otherwise altered, Calhoun said, the ring would call upon Gantz for an emergency supply.

Refuses to Bare "Tip."

Calhoun refused to say how the authorities learned of the ring or what hints he was brought to this country. Since then, he said, he issued, Calhoun said more arrests might be expected.

While Calhoun and Assistant United States Attorney Terry said prosecution might be brought under the "five and ten" Jones law, those arrested so far have been charged merely with carrying a lighter penalty than the five years and \$10,000 fine possible under the drastic Jones law.

The general impression about the Federal Building was that indictments would be asked for the first time in a major case under the Jones law.

Kellogg Pact Ratified by Swiss.

Berne, Switzerland, June 6 (A.P.).—The first chamber of the council of state ratified the Kellogg pact unanimously today, the second chamber having ratified it yesterday with two opposing votes.

DIED

CHAUNCEY—On Thursday, June 6, 1929, after a long illness, WILLIAM LEON CHAUNCEY, beloved husband of Ida W. Chauncey.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1001 Connecticut avenue, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

CORCORAN—On Thursday, June 6, 1929, at 9 p. m. at his residence, The Albemarle Apartments, 1700 T street northwest, BRIDGET, wife of the late John J. Corcoran.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CURRY—On Thursday, June 6, 1929, JAMES B. CURRY, beloved father of Mrs. Florence MacIntosh.

Funeral from his late residence, 1003 Florida avenue northwest, on Saturday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Choice lots and sites for sale.

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MELLON ASSISTANT

MEXICAN PRELATES TALK WITH MORROW

Meeting Aboard Train Near
the Border Is De-
clared Accidental.

PARLEY BEGINS MONDAY

Palestine, Tex., June 6 (U.P.).—

Dwight W. Morrow, United States

ambassador to Mexico, arrived today in

his private car attached to the St.

Louis-San Antonio express, en route to

Mexico City. On the same train were

Archbishop Flores y Flores and Bishop

Diaz of Toluca, who had boarded the

"Sunshine Special" at St. Louis.

All three told newspaper men that

the meeting aboard the train was purely

accidental. During the morning the

churchmen had visited Morrow's pri-

vate car, which will proceed to San An-

tonio and continue on to Mexico City

Friday. The prelates, however, were to

journey to Mexico City without visit-

ing Mexico City (U.P.).—Confer-

ences between representatives of the

government and the church are ex-

pected to start next Monday, with a

possibility that they will result in

settlement of the troublesome Mexican

religious problem within a short time.

The United Press learned on high

authority that the general basis of a

settlement of the question may al-

ready have reached a point where only

a few formal conferences will be ne-

cessary to ratify an agreement.

Archbishop Flores y Ruiz, who has

taken a leading part in the negotia-

tions, is scheduled to arrive here Sat-

urday night or Sunday. American

Ambassador Morrow is due to ar-

rive at approximately the same time

and it is assumed that they will be in

readiness for opening conferences with

their arrival.

Ambassador Telles arrived from

Washington yesterday. Neither Telles

nor Ambassador Morrow is expected to

participate actively in the negotiations,

but their presence will be a powerful

influence in the conferences, it is an-

ticipated.

There was general optimism regard-

ing the outlook for a settlement al-

though Catholic circles were inclined

to avoid definite discussions.

Ditson Wills \$800,000 For Musical Courses

New York, June 6 (A.P.).—Four

universities and four music colleges

were left \$100,000 each for the further-

ance of musical education in the will

of Charles H. Ditson, music publisher,

died today.

The beneficiaries are Harvard, Yale,

Columbia and Princeton Universities,

the New England Conservatory of Mu-

sic in Boston, the Chicago Musical Col-

lege, the College of Music in New

York, the University of California, and

the Ann Arbor School of Music of

the University of Michigan. The money

is to be used either to establish chairs

of music, musical history or musical

aesthetics, to establish scholarships or

fellowships in music; or to give public

performances of music, musical com-

positions of talented students and grad-

uates.

Barge Captain Killed As Hawser Hits Him

Georgetown, C. C., June 6 (A.P.).—

Capt. Edward Dunkin, of Jacksonville,

Fla., was killed instantly today, when

James Randall, of Massachusetts, mem-

ber of the crew, was injured by a

struck them. The barge was cruising

six miles off the Georgetown bar at

the time.

Explosion of Gasoline On Yacht Injures Three

New York, June 6 (A.P.).—The 150-

gallon gasoline tank of a 38-foot cabin

cruiser exploded as the craft was off

148th street in the Hudson River today,

destroying the boat and injuring three

persons.

Cornelius Hitz, 32-year-old operator

of the cruiser, was seriously burned

and suffered a broken kneecap. Frank C.

Davis, a mechanic, broke his leg and

was burned, and Edward Krayn, a help-

er, was burned. None of the injuries

critically injured. The boat, called the

Crusset, was recently built in Detroit

for Sterling Pile, Wall street broker,

and was being given a trial run.

Two Bank Bandits Shot And Caught; Two Escape

Central City, Pa., June 6 (A.P.).—

Two bank robbers were "hot and cap-

tured, and two others escaped with

\$14,000 today after they held up the

Central City National Bank. One of

the captured bandits had \$11,000 on his

person. Town constables and citizens

summoned when the bank cashier

sounded an alarm, opened fire on the

robbers.

French Body Accepts German Altitude Mark

Paris, June 6 (A.P.).—The Interna-

tional Aeronautic Federation today ac-

cepted the altitude attained by Pilot

Weyl Neuhof, German flier, on May

26 as the world's altitude record, al-

though his record of 12,739 meters

(41,782 feet).

The federation also homologated the

previous record established by Lieut.

A. Soucek, United States Navy, on May

8 at Washington, at 11,930 meters

(39,144 feet). This broke the 12,200-

meter mark set by Lieut. C. C. Cham-

berlin in 1927. In order to beat the re-

cord, Neuhof was necessary to

top his ceiling by at least 100 meters.

DIED

FRANKS—On Wednesday, June 5, 1929,

MARIE P. FRANKS, wife of Mr. W. H.

Frank, mother of Weldon Catherine

Frank, died at her residence, 137

Tenth street northwest, Friday,

June 6, at 11 p. m. Interment Arlington

National Cemetery.

HUDSON—On Wednesday, June 5, 1929,

JOHN D. HUDSON, of White Sulphur

Spa, Va., died at his residence, 1722

First street northwest, on Saturday,

June 6, at 3 p. m. Interment at

Rockville, Md. (West Virginia papers,

please copy).

JONES—On Saturday, June 1, 1929,

the President of San Francisco, LUCY CLAY

Clay, wife of Col. Samuel G. Jones,

died at her residence, 1722 E street

southeast, Saturday, June 1, at 3 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at the

residence of Mrs. Jones, 1722 E street

southeast, Saturday, June 1, at 3 p. m.

Interment at the residence of Mrs. Jones.

MURPHY—On Thursday, June 6, 1929,

JOHN D. MURPHY, son of the late

John D. Murphy, died at his residence,

1722 E street southeast, Saturday, June 6, at 3 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at the

residence of Mrs. Murphy, 1722 E street

southeast, Saturday, June 6, at 3 p. m.

Interment at the residence of Mrs. Murphy.

WIDNEY—On Thursday, June 6, 1929,

WILLIAM WIDNEY, beloved wife of the late

William Widney, died at her residence,

1722 E street southeast, Saturday, June 6,

June 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at

the residence of Mrs. Widney.

CARD OF THANKS

REPLY—We wish to express our deep thanks

to our many friends and relatives for

their kindness and sympathy and beau-

tiful floral offerings extended to us

in the death of our beloved wife and mother,

Mrs. C. E. BERT AND DAUGHTERS.

MEXICAN PRELATES TALK WITH MORROW

Meeting Aboard Train Near
the Border Is De-
clared Accidental.

PARLEY BEGINS MONDAY

Palestine, Tex., June 6 (U.P.).—

Dwight W. Morrow, United States

ambassador to Mexico, arrived today in

his private car attached to the St.

Louis-San Antonio express, en route to

Mexico City. On the same train were

Archbishop Flores y Flores and Bishop

Diaz of Toluca, who had boarded the

"Sunshine Special" at St. Louis.

All three told newspaper men that

the meeting aboard the train was purely

accidental. During the morning the

churchmen had visited Morrow's pri-

vate car, which will proceed to San An-

tonio and continue on to Mexico City

Friday. The prelates, however, were to

journey to Mexico City without visit-

ing Mexico City (U.P.).—Confer-

ences between representatives of the

government and the church are ex-

pected to start next Monday, with a

possibility that they will result in

settlement of the troublesome Mexican

religious problem within a

Smart—New
HANDBAGS
\$5⁰⁰

<p>CURED HAM lb. 48c</p>	<p>BULK PURE LARD 2 lbs. 27c</p>
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Best Frying Chickens, Lb., 48c

These prices effective in our stores and meat markets in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

239 ARE GRADUATED AT ANNAPOLIS RITES

Adams Urges High Ideals in Speech to Class at Naval Academy.

ROBISON ALSO SPEAKER

Annapolis, Md., June 6.—"Those who enter here dedicate their lives to a noble cause and must be inspired by a noble motive," Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, told the 239 graduates of the United States Naval Academy in presenting to them their diplomas at commencement ceremonies today.

It was the new Secretary's first appearance in his official capacity at a Naval Academy graduation. His talk, which followed an address by Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, was brief.

While diplomas were awarded to 239, the actual number commissioned ensigns in the regular line of the Navy is 204 as 19 chose the alternative of accepting commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, 4 others will enter the Supply Corps, and the resignations of 11 became immediately effective, having been submitted because of physical disqualifications.

When the group of officials and ranking officers of the Navy had taken their appointed seats on the platform, Chairman Sydney Key Evans, who this year is leaving Annapolis, pronounced the invocation.

Urges High Ideals.

Admiral Robison, under whose administration of the Naval Academy the present class is the first to graduate, then spoke, urging the boys to live up to the highest ideals of the institution. He reminded them what will be expected of them in maintaining the high standards in performance of duty.

Secretary Adams said in part: "Our Navy is no dead art. When we study its development from the days of the sails down to the modern fleet, we are forced to say that it is one of the greatest engineering marvels of today."

"Your work is constructive, interesting and inspiring. The Navy is not a place for loafers. Mark its development from the not long back days of the ironclad and small ships to the marvelous fleet of today—the air, on the ocean and under the ocean—mark the changes that each decade has brought. Grow prosperous in development."

Warns of Big Problems.

"Mark well that there are problems of vital interest to be tested. The Navy needs your brains. Your courage, all the devotion you have. Decisions must be made. There will be work to inspire you. The Navy is a man's job. It is no place for boys, where you can ease and under the ocean—mark the changes that each decade has brought. Grow prosperous in development."

At the conclusion of the Secretary's short talk the graduates, who were clad in white, filed in a long line past the official stand to receive their diplomas.

James B. Webster, of San Diego, Calif., the "honorary man," was the first to receive his diploma. The next thirteen were given out to the "star" men in order of merit, after which the diplomas were given to the remainder of the class.

When the final diploma had been given the graduating class, in accordance with tradition, the graduates of the academy, rose and solemnly pledged to the "Blue and Gold," after which a second classman proposed three cheers for the "Blue and Gold," to which Midshipman Webster responded with a proposal of three cheers for "those we leave behind."

Hats Tossed Into Air.

The graduates then tossed their discarded white caps high in the air while girls and other spectators engaged in a wild scramble to secure them as souvenirs.

After the presentation of the diplomas, the class adjourned to Bancroft Hall where oaths as ensigns in the Navy were administered to 205 at a perfunctory ceremony.

The afternoon was devoted to the informal gatherings and reunions, with a number of weddings in the Naval Academy chapel to lend a final touch of romance to the events of June.

Secretary Adams, Gov. Ritchie, members of Congress and high naval officials who attended the exercises went to the superintendent's home, where they were luncheon guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robison. This luncheon was one of the biggest of the year, the guests numbering about 150.

Six Others of Capital.

In addition to Wales, six other District boys were awarded diplomas. The others are: Raymond F. Crist, Jr., 2025 Newark place; Arthur S. Hill, 1829 Wyoming avenue northwest; Thomas E. Kent, 2804 Tunlaw road; John W. McAlpin, 5220 Forty-first street northwest; Edward C. Stephens, 1512 Lamont street northwest.

Tomorrow, more than 900 midshipmen representing the complement of the new first and third classes, will embark aboard three battleships now at anchor in the bay off Annapolis, to begin their summer practice cruises to European waters. The ships will sail Saturday morning. The second class men, about 500 strong, will remain at the academy during a large part of the summer to undergo instruction in aviation.

Coupled with the staff officers of the institution, the official party was perhaps the largest that has marked any previous graduation.

Party Group Listed.

The party included the following: Associate Justice Pierce Butler, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Representative E. M. Bess, Representative John W. Sumners, Representative Roy Johnson, Representative Harry C. Campbell, Representative Steven W. Gambrill, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Truett Johnson, Rear Admiral J. B. Beuret, chief of Bureau of Construction and Repair; Rear Admiral R. E. Leigh, chief of Bureau of Navigation; Rear Admiral W. D. Long, president general board; Maj. Gen. Commandant W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C.; Rear Admiral C. E. Bligh, chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, chief of Bureau of Engineering; Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of Bureau of Ordnance; Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, president board of inspection and survey; Rear Admiral Harris Lansing, Commander Battery Division 2; Rear Admiral J. J. Raby and Dr. Enoch B. Garay, president St. John's College.

SCENES AT THE GRADUATION OF MIDSHIPMEN AT U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY



ADVENTISTS PRAISE PRESIDENT HOOVER

Present Memorial Pledging Loyalty as Meeting Is Opened.

1,000 ATTEND SERVICE

A delegation of Seventh Day Adventists presented President Hoover with a memorial pledging loyalty and prayer at the opening of their annual camp meeting on the campus of the Washington Missionary College grounds at Takoma Park, Md., yesterday. The meeting is to last through June 16 with devotional services beginning at 6 o'clock every morning and continuing a program of services until 9 o'clock every night.

The evening service, held in a large tent, was attended by 1,000 persons. Elder F. H. Robbins, of Washington, president of the Columbia Union Conference of the Adventists, conducted the service. Some 100 persons are living under canvas on the grounds during the meeting. The meeting covers the conference of the District and State of Virginia.

The memorial, after expressing greetings and pledging loyalty, commended the President for the "courageous way in which your excellency has upheld the rights of civil and religious liberty and the great ideals of true Americanism as conceived by the founders of the American Republic—the principle of the total separation of church and state."

Those in the delegation were the following ministers: C. K. Meyers, secretary of the foreign mission board, who made the presentation; J. L. Shaw, treasurer; C. W. Irwin, educational secretary; C. S. Longacre and H. H. Votaw, members of the International Religious Liberty Association.

Belgian Ambassador At Annapolis Finals

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 6.—The Belgian Ambassador, Prince de Ligne, was among the visitors at the graduation ceremonies at the Naval Academy today. He was accompanied by Mme. de Ligne and their two daughters.

The prince visited the ships of the midshipmen's practice cruise squadron anchored in the bay, where he was received with official courtesies and formal honors were accorded him upon his return to the academy at 5 o'clock before returning to Washington.

CAPITAL GIRL IS WED TO NAVAL GRADUATE

Continued from Page 1.

They were pastel chiffon gowns and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Dr. J. R. Richard, of Louisiana, was best man, and the ushers were Ensigns C. H. Hutchinson, Knight Pryor, R. S. Sullivan, P. E. Hall, John Galbraith, Lloyd K. Greenmeyer, C. Walker and F. R. Osborne.

Within six hours after the receipt of their diplomas eight of the graduates had led brides to the altar; another wedding took place last night, at least one is scheduled for today, and it is reported that several others are planned for the immediate future.

As usual, the Naval Academy Chapel was the scene of most of the ceremonies. Chaplain Sydney Evans, who will complete his assignment to duty there on June 10, having been promoted to chief of the Chaplain's Corps, with headquarters at Washington, was the busy person officiating at eight ceremonies, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon and continuing at half-hourly intervals until 5:30.

First to wed in the chapel were Ensign Charles A. Meeker and Miss Sophie Marguerite Fox, both of Lakeland, Fla. The bride was a teacher in Annapolis High School.

CAPITAL KIWANIS VISIT AT ALEXANDRIA

Interclub Week Observed by Members of Club in Series of Meetings.

30 REMAIN TO PLAY GOLF

Kiwanis International "Interclub Week" was observed yesterday, when the Washington and Manassas Clubs were guests of the Alexandria Club at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria. More than 100 members of the Capital Club and 25 from Manassas were present.

President E. F. Hoffman, of the Alexandria Club, presided, introducing Edgar Morris, president of the Washington club, who in turn presented Merle E. Towner, of Baltimore, past governor of the Capital Kiwanis District. The latter spoke on the subject "Interclub Relations."

Yesterday's meeting at Alexandria was one of seventeen similar gatherings in the Capital District, including Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Mr. Towner praised the interclub idea for the 1,795 Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada. He declared that invitations by one club to another were the same as invitations to the home. Better business relations are established through such meetings and better service is rendered to the community, the speaker asserted.

William F. Raymond and Fred East, of the Washington club, sang several duets, accompanied by William Thonast, of the Alexandria Kiwanis Orchestra, directed by Alex Friedlander, furnished music during the luncheon. Following the meeting some 30 members of the Capital club remained over for golf at the Belle Haven course, with a dinner at the clubhouse in the evening.

Harry G. Kimball, governor of the Capital Kiwanis District, and Eugene E. Woodson, of the vocational guidance committee of the local club, are representing Washington at a series of interclub meetings in Virginia this week. They attended a joint meeting of the Coburn, Big Stone Gap and Norton Clubs at Norton Tuesday; of the Salem and Roanoke Clubs at Roanoke Wednesday; the Pulaski, Bradford and Marion Clubs at Pulaski yesterday, and will visit the Lynchburg and Bedford Clubs at Bedford today.

Hop From Spain to U. S. Is Expected Next Week

Seville, Spain, June 6 (A.P.).—The French fliers, Capt. Louis Coudouret and Capt. Alphonse who are planning a flight to the United States, hope to take off from Seville early next week, weather permitting.

The airmen spent the day carefully inspecting their machine and expect to complete any necessary adjustments within a day or two.

Corps) and Miss Alma Eurilla Foelt, both of Dayton, Ohio.

At St. Mary's Catholic Church last night Ensign Othello C. Ledbetter, of California, and Miss Margaret Mary Kramer, of Annapolis, were married by the Rev. Joseph Driscoll.

Kidney Trouble

Is real trouble—it is the root of many serious diseases—High Blood Pressure, Diabetes, Bright's Disease. It is said that few people reach the age of 40 with sound kidneys. Do you suffer from headache, backache, unusual thirst or any of the obscure symptoms that point to kidney trouble? If so, hasten to repair damages with nature's own kidney agent, Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Physicians everywhere prescribe this natural alkaline mineral water as an aid in the prevention and treatment of all kidney disorders. It has aided thousands back to health. You use it here at home just as you would at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Phone for a case today. We deliver.

Ensign Gustave Jansen, Upper Darby, and Miss Anna Margaret Storeh, New York City.

Lieut. Deane Carroll Roberts (Marine Corps), Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Blanche Gloria Peterson, New York City.

Ensign Philip R. Osborne, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Mary Frances Lawler, New York City.

Ensign Clayton C. McCauley, Abilene, Tex., and Miss Adelaide L. J. Gosage, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Lieut. Melvin G. Brown (Marine Corps), 212 Colorado Bldg., Phone Metropolitan 1065.

Mountain Valley Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.



Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams awarding diplomas to 239 members of the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., yesterday (Harris & Ewing). Lower left—Midshipman Earl V. Dennett, of Paterson, N. J., greeted by Ruth Taclibue, of Paterson, in historic lovers' lane (Associated Press). Lower right—Elizabeth Millikin, of Washington, pins the epaulettes of ensign on the shoulders of her fiancé, A. C. Walker, of Asheville, N. C. (Harris & Ewing.)

3 Officers of Bible Union Resign in University Row

Actions Follow Filing of Suits Demanding \$21,800 in Unpaid Salaries of Ousted Faculty Members at Des Moines College.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 6 (U.P.).—Three principal officers of the Baptist Bible Union today tendered their resignations as an aftermath of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy which caused students of Des Moines University to riot on the campus here last month.

The resignations followed the filing of 29 civil suits for \$21,800 unpaid salaries by discharged faculty members against Dr. T. T. Shields, chairman, and the board of trustees, which forced the resignations of President H. C. Wayman and the entire faculty body. This action caused students to break windows in the school with bricks and eggs.

Rev. Minor Stevens, president of the Baptist State Union; J. P. Witter, secretary, and Dean E. C. Calloway resigned from the Bible Union, explaining they were opposed to the union's support of the university while Dr. Shields remained in control. The resignations were accepted without comment.

The union at its Buffalo convention last month approved the action of the board of trustees in discharging the faculty.

With the announcement that the suits for unpaid salaries had been filed, Dr. Shields announced that all salaries would be paid in full. Dr. Wayman sued for \$3,640, and individual suits were instituted by other discharged faculty members.

Dr. Shields remained in control. The resignations were accepted without comment.

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LEAGUE TO DISCUSS MINORITY PEOPLES

Public Session at Madrid to Follow Private Meetings of Council.

JAPANESE WILL PRESIDE

Madrid, June 6 (A.P.).—When the League of Nations Council, sitting in private session, has completed its examination of the problem of minorities it will begin on June 10 its regular quarterly public session under the presidency of Dr. Adachi, of Japan.

Whatever conclusions are reached by the council in its private deliberations on the complicated question of the protection of minority peoples will be considered anew at the public session.

More than 30 questions figure on the agenda of the public session, with the problem of minorities leading in importance for Europe.

The council will note also the results of the negotiations conducted by the German and Polish governments in April. These conversations took place in Paris under the presidency of M. Adachi, with the assistance of M. Calonder, president of the Upper Silesian Mixed Commission.

The object of this meeting was to settle certain points relating to the interpretation of the German-Polish convention of 1923 on Upper Silesia. The council also will examine specific cases concerning minorities in German and Polish Upper Silesia.

The council will review the work of all committees, commissions and conferences that have met since its March session.

These include the health committee, the economic committee, the consultative economic committee, the financial committee, the refugee commission, the commission for the protection and the welfare of children and young people, the permanent central opium board, the preparatory committee for the conference on the codification of international law, the committee of jurists for the revision of the statute of the World Court, and the committee on communications and transit.

New Accounting System Urged for Workhouse

The Bureau of Efficiency yesterday recommended to the District Commissioners that they include in the 1931 estimates provision for installing the new accounting system recommended for the District workhouse and reformatory.

The plan, the report said, was undervalued to have been favorably considered by District officials in charge of the institutions, but had been abandoned because it was thought approval of the Budget Bureau and the appropriations committees of Congress could not be got for it. The plan, the bureau said, would mean increased efficiency and better accounting and would mean a net reduction of \$13,000 in the total of estimates for the institutions in 1931.



New Arrivals in Mid-Summer HATS

A most interesting group of the newest shapes in midsummer hats. Some are inlaid with lace. Some are plain weaves and others are fancy straws.

Clever new lines that accentuate the niceties of the features. In white and pastel shades so desirable for the Summer costume.

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E. Lebacher
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"I had a breaking out of pimples on my face, hands and arms. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched and scratched caused eruptions. I could not sleep at night on account of the irritation, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out. For about four years I was bothered."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed in about four weeks." (Signed) Miss Lillie M. B. Mathews, Rt. 1, Suwanee, Ga., Sept. 6, 1928.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 75c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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Friday, June 7, 1929.

DEMOCRACY'S DISUNION.

A month ago, when the Democratic party announced the formation of a permanent organization under the active management of J. M. Shouse, prospects for early rehabilitation of the party appeared bright. Democratic congressmen were apparently united in an effort to formulate a new program on which the future policies of the party could be based. Notable progress had been made in reducing the debt from the 1928 campaign and permanent headquarters in Washington had been arranged for.

But the first party event since the enlarged program was decided upon has brought dissension. The dinner scheduled for next Monday, which is to be a well-wishing party for the new chairman of the executive committee, is the occasion for a rumormongering among the Democrats of the South. A number of senators, including Mr. Simmons, of North Carolina, who refused to support Gov. Smith in the last campaign; Senators Glass and Swanson, of Virginia, and Senator Harris, of Georgia, have publicly announced that they will not be in attendance. Some of these have made other engagements an excuse, but Senators Blease and Simmons have taken advantage of the situation to declare that John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, must be "unhorsed." It is painfully evident that many of the wounds created in the last campaign have not yet been healed.

What is to become of the Democratic party, if its Northern wing is to be wet and its Southern wing dry, with each wing trying to outflank the other? Some political sharps think that this Democratic split was responsible for Mr. Hoover's success in the South and they believe that several Southern States will stay in the Republican column so long as the Democratic party organization is dominated by Mr. Raskob. Other unofficial observers insist that the old leadership of the Democratic party in the South is "dead in the shell," and that the Republican camel has entered the Southern tent to make himself at home. What would happen if Mr. Raskob should efface himself for the good of the party to which he has been converted? Could anybody else employ such wizardry in raising the sinews of war? The party faces a deficit of \$350,000, which seems small in comparison of the load that Mr. Raskob has already lifted, but it is quite a sum after all.

The Republican Old Guard is made up of practical men who patch up their feuds and work together for victory. When will the Democrats learn the art of teamwork? In another column Theodore Joslin comments upon two Democratic "white hopes," one being Gov. Roosevelt of New York and the other Owen D. Young. Either would make an admirable candidate, and with a united party behind him he might indeed prove a dangerous rival of Herbert Hoover in 1932. But what is the use of discussing admirable candidates when there is no unity in the party? Woodrow Wilson was a fine candidate, too, but he would have been beaten in 1912 and 1916 if the Republican party had been united. Without unity there is no hope.

PAID INFORMERS BARRED.

In an opinion published on Tuesday, United States Attorney Leo A. Rorer says: "The only practical use of the paid police informer is to ferret out places where liquor is unlawfully kept or sold. Thus locating such places, the actual evidence of sale and possession should be obtained through police officers and prohibition agents. This will result in a higher percentage of convictions and a corresponding decrease in the number of nolle prosequis and acquittals."

The opinion follows a recent report of the grand jury in which it said it would not indict in liquor cases on information of paid

police informants, which, in turn, was a sequel to several cases in which informants were found to have perjured themselves.

Mr. Rorer's statement puts a quietus on the paid informer. The police will still be able to hire individuals to locate speakeasies and liquor warehouses, but there seems to be no reason why such information should be paid for. The police admit that they know the location of many places where liquor is sold. The most elementary and amateurish kind of sleuthing will serve to bring to light numerous others.

Essentially and inherently, a paid informer is unreliable. The several who have admitted perjury were so typical of the lot that it has been difficult to understand why the police were willing to trust any of the stories told by those whose living depended upon betrayal of others. Statistics recently published indicated that in the District, as in the United States as a whole, there was an increase in prohibition cases instituted in the courts for the last half of 1928 as compared with the last half of 1927, whereas the number of convictions and guilty pleas fell off, and the amount of fines assessed in the Nation decreased. If the professional informer has been eliminated, it is possible that a different story will be told in 1929.

WHAT IS TO HAPPEN?

Can it be that there is deep, dark, diplomatic intrigue behind Sir Esme Howard's announcement which, in effect, makes the British Embassy arid? Charlie Dawes is to represent the United States at the Court of St. James, where one of the most sacred traditions is that no diplomat may be presented to their majesties unless his legs are encased in silken breeches. But Helen Maria is no respecter of tradition. He may revolt against the tyranny of knee pants. Has Sir Esme made prohibition the law of the British Embassy in an attempt to get the American people on the side of the English in the impending controversy, or so that Charlie Dawes will have a precedent for accepting something that is distasteful? Should the erstwhile boss of the Senate so much as open his mouth in the matter of silk pants, the British foreign office will now have an obvious reply. "Surely, Mr. Ambassador," its white-spatted representative will say, "you will conform to the traditional attire when your government's representative to your country has, in good grace, accepted your silly prohibition laws."

Much is made, in connection with Sir Esme's decision, over the fact that he is the dean of the Diplomatic Corps. There is much shaking of heads, together with acute anxiety, as to the possible calamitous effect of the dean's amazing action. This feeling of apprehension is shared by dry members of Congress. Of recent years, embassies and legations have been pleasant places where choice vintages promoted conviviality and inclined American legislators to acquire the international mind. Are these happy days to be followed by hopeless aridity, and a return to barbarous nationalism? Has the British Ambassador, whose retirement is imminent, set a precedent that will blind his successor? One of the dire effects of Sir Esme's renunciation is the danger arising from the consumption of bootleg liquor. Dry congressmen will have their nip, and will not be satisfied without it. If the Diplomatic Corps should surrender its right to import good liquor, it must buy bootleg liquor at bootleg prices, or run the risk of offending distinguished American legislators who are firmly attached—in principle—to the eighteenth amendment.

TRESPASS BY AVIATORS.

The excellent opportunity which the recorder's court in Millington, N. J., had to contribute to the jurisprudence of aviation has been passed up. The case, which promised to indicate what damages are owed by an aviator who lands inadvertently in a farmer's choice oak tree, is to be dropped. All that has come of this promising setting is assurance of exemplary conduct on the part of the airmen in the future.

The farmer whose tree was damaged charged the parachute jumper who landed in it, and those who rushed to his assistance, with trespassing. The case attracted considerable attention because of the strength of the sentiment it developed against aviation. The townspeople made it an occasion for complaining not only of the damage caused by parachute jumpers, but of airplane noise. One farmer is reported to have threatened to pepper these human birds with shot. The township board has passed an ordinance requiring a license fee of \$500 from airport operators.

With aviation at its present state of development this case is a novelty and is looked upon with mirth. Nevertheless it has serious aspects when the possible growth of aviation in the coming decade is contemplated. It emphasizes the inadequacy of aviation law. The rights of the contending parties in such a case are wholly undetermined in a majority of the States. The statute drafted by the committee on uniform State laws, which has been adopted by twelve States, makes the operator of an airplane absolutely liable for damage caused to property he flies over, but the law in Connecticut makes him liable only where there has been negligence. The question of who owns the air above private property has not yet been settled.

Friction is certain to develop until a comprehensive legal system for aviation has been evolved. An all-inclusive law can not be set up in a short time, and there are many points which will have to be tested in the courts. But an early statement of fundamentals would be to the advantage of aviation as well as to owners of property which is liable to damage.

CANCER TREATMENT.

There is an element of both gloom and optimism in the address of Dr. James Ewing, head of the pathology department of Cornell University, at the Public Health Service convention. Dr. Ewing expresses the opinion that the actual cause of cancer is not ascertainable in the present state of science, but at the same time he has confidence that much can be accomplished toward checking the disease in individual cases through cancer institutions. He would swing the emphasis of the anticancer campaign of medical men and

scientists from research into the cause of the disease to application of present knowledge to existing cases.

The rapid increase in deaths from cancer in the United States affords cause for alarm. Science has almost conquered tuberculosis, diphtheria and smallpox, but cancer has thus far defied all attempts of medical men to understand or cure it in its virulent stages. In spite of the millions of dollars that are spent in research and treatment of the disease, its increase has been unchecked. In one year cancer jumped from fourth to second place among the causes of death, and now ranks second only to disease of the heart. More than 100,000 cancer victims die in this country annually.

The person who discovers the cause or a remedy for cancer will be a benefactor of mankind. But the honor is not likely to go to any one person, for research in this field is thoroughly organized and hundreds of eminent scientists are giving it attention. It seems certain that a remedy will some day be found, but in the meantime it is highly important to check the ravages of the disease on the present population.

Some foreign countries, notably England and Sweden, have found cancer institutions successful. At present the problem is largely one of education and early treatment. Physicians say that only an expert can distinguish between the symptoms of cancer and numerous unimportant swellings, lumps and abrasions. It is of utmost importance that these symptoms be detected in their early stages if treatment is to be successful. The chief function of the cancer institutions Dr. Ewing has in mind would be to distribute information to the public, provide free diagnosis, and insure expert treatment.

The suggestion should be brought to the attention of the health departments of the States. Much might be accomplished by State cancer institutions.

The Red Cross issues a call for women to knit sweaters for war veterans in Government hospitals. Won't people ever let those boys forget the horrors of war?

ROOSEVELT OR YOUNG?

By THEODORE G. JOSLIN,
In the Boston Transcript.

The Democratic party now has two prospective aspirants for the presidential nomination in 1932—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Owen D. Young. The election of Roosevelt as Governor of New York, when Alfred E. Smith failed to carry the State, caused attention to turn to him immediately. The success that Young has achieved in solving the reparations problem necessarily makes him a factor to be reckoned with. The availability of both will be discussed at the Democratic dinner to be held next Monday evening. They are the most likely candidates for the nomination of the minority party which will strive with might and main to regain control of the Government in the next election.

Of the two, Young seems momentarily to have a better chance than Roosevelt. During the months preceding the last national conventions there was speculation in high political circles regarding him, notwithstanding that it was almost a foregone conclusion that former Gov. Smith would be the standard bearer of the party. He was looked upon favorably by a number of influential leaders. Even then his ability was appreciated, not only because of his legal and business success, but because of the manner in which he has handled himself in the international field. He was an associate of Charles G. Dawes at the first great reparations conference, and, in Democratic circles at least, it was hinted that what has been known as the Dawes Plan might well have been called the Young Plan.

His most recent achievement in solving the financial problems of Europe makes him one of the outstanding postwar figures, a fact that the Democratic party is not likely to overlook. It may be anticipated that much will be printed about him in months to come, for it appears at first blush that he would be more likely to unite the Democratic party than almost any one else. He would be quite acceptable to the Democrats in the East, not only in and around New York, where he is so well known as chairman of the board of the General Electric Co. and connected with a dozen great organizations, but in Massachusetts and especially Boston, where he studied and practiced law from 1896 until 1913, when he moved to New York City. Moreover, he would be quite acceptable to some of the outstanding Southern leaders, particularly those who do not look with favor upon Roosevelt because of his intimate association with Smith.

Young can almost rest on his laurels, while Roosevelt still has several hurdles to take. Of prime importance, Roosevelt must be successful in his administration of the State's affairs to receive consideration in 1932. More than that, he must win reelection at the expiration of his present term. Then, too, it is essential that he pacify the Southern leaders who are insisting that neither Smith nor any one directly connected with him shall be the nominee in the next campaign. In a sentence, Roosevelt has a great deal to do to be in the running three years hence, whereas Young will need only to capitalize his accomplishments.

There was a time when even the mention of a man so closely associated with "Big Business" as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President would be foolhardy, but in these enlightened days "Big Business" and "Wall Street" are more of an asset than a liability. The demagogues practiced a decade ago rarely is heard at the present time, especially when the minority party has a representative of "Big Business" as chairman of its national committee, and getting every honest dollar he can lay his hands on to wipe out the record-breaking debt incurred in the last election.

The presumption is that President Hoover will seek a second term; surely he can have the nomination if he is at all successful during his first four years. Young would make a formidable opponent. There can be no doubt that he would command strength that is absolutely impossible for Smith to attract last year. That he is presidential timber goes without saying. It will be interesting to note what mention is made of him at the Democratic pow-wow to be held the first of next week.



Too Sweet to Last.

PRESS COMMENT.

Put It to Work.
Atlanta Constitution: The Chinese are at it again, hammer and tongs. We might loan them our Bok peace plan.

Doggone It.
Indianapolis News: Wisconsin has repealed its dry law, but that doggoned Volstead thing is still in the way of thirst quenching.

What a Job!
Dayton News: Our idea of an easy job is having to throw away all the liquor the Leviathan has left when it reaches dry territory.

Too Late Now.
Cincinnati Enquirer: If the Senate had any sense of shame it would have barred long ago the writers who describe its antics to the public.

And Which Glass.
Detroit Free Press: A friend in politics says most of his trouble at the formal meals in Washington is not about which chair but which fork.

Have a Clove.
Springfield Sun: Whisky on the breath has been made a felony in Hickory Flats, Miss. If you take a drink in that town don't breathe it to a soul.

How Come, Benny?
Buffalo Courier-Express: Italy's wine production has increased 6,000,000 barrels in a year. Bishop Cannon ought to speak severely to Premier Mussolini.

No Job for a Lady.
Boston Transcript: Canada makes it plain that she has no disposition to play the role of enforcement agent. Our Lady of the Snows evidently regards it as no job for a lady.

All in a Lifetime.
Milwaukee Journal: When the late Edward P. Weston was in his prime, walking was the most popular sport. He lived to see it become one of the most perilous accomplishments.

The Day Approaches.
Indianapolis Star: Between bandits and enforcement officers, it will not be long until folk living in certain sections of the country will be eligible to a distinguished service medal for venturing out after dark.

Suggestions.
Augusta Daily Gazette: Our linotype operator is having quite a time finding names for his twins. We suggested Eugin and Shudin, both words being used quite often by linotype operators and originated by them.

There's That Danger.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: It is all right for a writer to live six months with cannibals to collect material for a new book if the cannibal diet experts do not suddenly discover that he constitutes a balanced ration.

Nothing Else But.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: "When one has six growing children, he can hear with complacency the goings-on about race suicide," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This is a mistake. When one has six growing children, he can't hear anything else.

Money Stutters.
St. Paul Pioneer-Press: In Germany the popular American "easy-payment" plan is called "stuttering." The exact German word for it is "stottern," which has risen to good usage and is now to be given recognition in the dictionary as meaning both "to stutter" and to buy on installments.

America prides itself upon facility for coining words and phrases. Is not slang a synonym of the apt and happy speech which rolls so easily off the American tongue? Well, it appears this Nation has a rival. Here is Germany fashioning a peculiarly pert and spicy term. Money talks. Americans say. The Germans are still more expressive. They say it stutters when paid out on the installment plan.

If the Mason Lays Each Brick True, He Can Leave Other Responsibility to the Architect.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE wisest of teachers said: "Take no thought for the morrow." And thus he revealed the secret of happiness; but the teaching was rejected and scorned, for the people could not understand it.

"If we take no thought for tomorrow," men say, "nobody will plant grain to be harvested later; none will save for old age; there will be no education, no building, no progress."

They forget that today is the foundation of tomorrow. The morrow will take thought for itself, said the teacher, and in the meantime the problems of today are sufficient for today.

Consider the matter of tending a garden. "If I take no thought for the morrow," you say, "I will not cultivate the soil or kill the weeds and tomorrow will bring no harvest."

That isn't true. If you are so foolish as to worry about tomorrow, you may sit in the shade and picture the coming of insect pests to destroy your vines; you may fear storms or dry weather or competition that will rob you of a market; you may fill yourself with imaginary terrors and sacrifice your peace of mind, but all of your anxiety will not affect the future and will serve only to make you less fit for the duties of today.

Sufficient for today are its own problems. If you attend to them as you should, you will have no surplus energy to expend in anxious thought for another day.

What is today's problem? Isn't it obvious? The soil in the garden is baked and hard and the crust needs breaking. Weeds are choking the tender plants. You must stir the soil and pull the weeds—not because a future harvest will reward these labors, but solely because your plants need protection and care today.

Forget tomorrow. If you do the necessary and sensible thing today, tomorrow will care for itself as certainly as the milky wheat will turn to ripened grain.

You are not Destiny or Nature. You need not worry about the processes of growth. Do the right thing today, and laws over which you have no control will develop the fruit of your labors tomorrow.

If you would have your son become a great and good man, you need give no anxious thought to his future. Correct him today because he needs it today; give him knowledge today because he thirsts for it today. And each day will prepare him for the next until the law of growth makes him a man and all the forces of evil cannot prevail against him. "I do not ask to see the distant scene; one step enough for me." There is a sufficient philosophy.

Live one day at a time, with never an anxious thought for the next, doing now the thing that is sensible now, and Destiny will bring you ultimate success as surely as the acorn becomes an oak.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ANTARCTIC PLANTS.

The Antarctic regions support only two species of flowering plants, says Copper Weekly. This is probably due to the shortness of the Antarctic summer and the low temperatures, for no month there has a mean temperature above the freezing point.

As a rule it is not until far into December that the sun lays bare what little soil occurs in a few places, and the vegetation—with the exception of lichens on cliff faces—is exposed to sunlight for only a month or six weeks. The ground thaws to a depth of several inches on a few clear days, but even then is saturated with ice-cold water.

THE ENGINEERING MUSEUM.

The plan for a National Museum of Engineering and Industry, long fostered, waits chiefly on the selection of a suitable site in the Capital. Street alterations in Washington should hasten action on the project, for they will require the wrecking of the present Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum, now under the supervision of the Smithsonian Institution, says the New York Herald Tribune. Since that building can not nearly contain the material in the Government's possession which should be displayed, its loss will not be regretted if it leads to the housing of the collections in a setting such as their importance deserves.

The next step is for Congress to act favorably on the joint resolution which has been introduced to create a commission of nine for the purpose of studying the whole museum scheme and making definite recommendations to carry it out. Nothing less than an institution of the first rank will do justice to the story of American invention, of engineering and industrial progress which the proposed museum will set forth. The South Kensington

Museum, in London, and the Deutsches Museum, in Munich, are admirable foreign examples of such treasures. Besides the central museum in Washington there are plans for branches of an educational type in industrial centers throughout the country; but an adequate national museum is the first objective. The hope is that Congress will be alert to remedy a manifest shortcoming in the Nation's treatment of the works of genius representing its scientific advance.

DR. LOU HOOVER.

Conferring the degree of Doctor of Letters upon Mrs. Hoover was particularly appropriate, for she has not only an intelligent and active interest in matters of general concern to women as members of society and as citizens, but also scholarly achievements, says the New York Times. The president of Swarthmore College speaks in general terms of her contributions to scholarship, but they have been specific.

Notable among them is the sumptuous folio volume entitled "De Re Metallica," which she and her husband translated into English from the Latin of Agricola. It was written in the sixteenth century and is profusely illustrated and embellished by woodcuts of that period. The translation was not easy, for many words were not to be found in the lexicons. It became necessary for the cotranslator, her scientist husband, to determine in his laboratory the meaning of some of the terms used by Agricola.

Mrs. Hoover, for many years the head of the Girl Scout organization, could not understand why there should not be Girl Scouts as well as Boy Scouts. She had her training along with boys and young men. As a university graduate, she shared in the labors of her husband. She has shown herself in more ways than one to be what Americans call "a real scout."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Zoning Irregularities Charged by the Bureau of Efficiency Should Be Investigated.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Seven months ago the Bureau of Efficiency submitted to the District Commissioners a report criticizing the building inspectors' office for laxity in administering the zoning regulations, particularly such sections as deal with certificates of occupancy and non-conforming premises. The report has just been made public. Why the report was kept under cover for so long must be considered a mystery, especially in view of the fact that the criticism contained therein does not appear to be particularly serious. The bureau points out specific instances in which the law has not properly been enforced, but they are not numerous and in most cases it looks as though the fault lies in careless administration rather than in willful intent. While careless administration of the law is not to be condoned, still the zoning laws are so complex, involved and, in some cases, ambiguous, that the wonder of it is they are enforced at all.

Zoning laws are set up for the protection of property owners. Unless they are enforced, it would be better if they were not on the books. Persons who purchase property in the belief that their investment will be safeguarded by provisions of the law are injured unfairly if the law is not fully enforced. No one can make the charge, however, that the local zoning laws have not been rigidly enforced. The Bureau of Efficiency report is concerned with provisions of the zoning laws that do not affect materially the efficacy of those laws.

The bureau charges that certificates of occupancy have not always been obtained and are rarely posted as provided for by law. It says that fees have been exacted in certain cases for certificates without authority of law, that buildings have been erected contrary to plans approved by the building inspectors' office, and that buildings have been put to uses not allowed by the zoning of the property. These charges are serious and should be investigated forthwith.

CITIZEN.

Part-Time Law Students Should Not Be Denied Admission to the Bar if They Meet Examination Tests.

Various measures have been taken in recent years to raise the standards of professional schools, but few have been as drastic as the decision of the Connecticut Bar Examination Commission that graduates of part-time law schools will not be permitted to take examination for admittance to the bar. The graduates of such institutions as New York University, Fordham University, Brooklyn Law School and George Washington University are barred from practicing law in Connecticut under the ruling, unless they reeducate themselves in some other school or in a law office.

The motive of the commission in seeking to raise the standard to which lawyers are held is commendable, but there is serious question as to the advisability of the method used. There has been a general tightening up of requirements of law students, as well as those in other professions, in recent years. A considerable percentage of those graduates by the law schools are incapable of ever becoming efficient attorneys. The profession is crowded. There is need only for the best qualified men. The efforts of the American Bar Association and associated institutions to exclude poorly-trained students have had the support of the public, the profession and the universities. The recent survey of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching shows that standards are constantly being raised.

It is not probable, however, that a movement which discriminates against part-time schools will receive general approval. This method of securing an education is increasingly popular. The Carnegie foundation found that 58 per cent of all American law schools offer courses on a part-time basis, and these include some of the finest institutions in the country. It is a well known fact that many of the most eminent Americans, in the legal and other professions, have earned their way through college. Exclusion of working students from law schools would reduce the registration by more than 50 per cent.

If the standards of the part-time universities are lower than those of the full-time institutions, an improvement should be made. The young man who spends only part of his time in college expects to remain longer than the student whose expenses are paid for him, and he is willing to work harder. It is not asking too much to demand that he meet the same requirements as the full-time student. But to bar him from the profession because of his method of securing his education is a discrimination not in harmony with the spirit of American education.

LAW STUDENT.

Why Shouldn't the Parson Smoke Good Tobacco?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Associated Press reports that the quadrennial general conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ adopted a resolution providing revocation of a minister's ordination if he be found guilty (sic) of smoking, chewing or using snuff. Well, they would revoke a minister's license for smoking cigarettes, I, for one, would applaud, for the cigarette falls into the poisonous drug class, rather than into the tobacco class. But it is silly to find a minister "guilty" of smoking good, honest tobacco or chewing pure tobacco. When a man has attained his full growth moderate smoking of pipe or cigar, or chewing, will do him no harm, provided he uses good, pure tobacco.

CHARLES HOOPER.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, May 29.

DUCK EGGS.

The domestic duck, used only for food in the United States, is coming into its own as an egg-layer in the British Isles. Over there, a farm having as many as 1,000 ducks is not uncommon, reports the Farm Journal. The average duck will produce almost twice as many eggs as the average chicken. In several laying-trials, ducks have laid more than 300 eggs a year, and one prodigious quacker has set a world's record with 357 eggs in 365 days.

YOUR TEETH

—should be examined at least ev-
ery month. We make no charge for
such an examination and it may
brought you to our clinic to decay
or hidden trouble that you were
unaware of. Our 27 years of suc-
cessful practice is your guarantee of
satisfaction when you entrust your
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RIALTO

**LAST
TIMES
TODAY**

**LAURA LA
"THE L**

EVERY VIRTUE

DOWNEY
HIER'S

SEE
AND HEAR

THE SENSATIONAL
ACTION IN NEW
YORKS FAMOUS
NIGHT CLUB LIFE

NINTH AT 8
STARTING SATURDAY

PLANTE-JOHN BOLES
"LAST WARNING"

LEGISLATURE URGES NEW DE KING INQUIRY

Ends of Justice Unsatisfied,
Says Committee Named
to Quiz Killing.

RAIDERS WERE ABSOLVED

Springfield, Ill., June 6 (A.P.).—A full and complete investigation of the killing of Mrs. Joseph De King in a dry raid in Aurora was recommended to the Illinois Legislature today by its special committee named to investigate the matter.

"We find justice demands a full and complete reinvestigation," the report said. "We recommend a sufficient petition which the facts in this case will warrant be filed in the circuit court of Kane County to disqualify the State's attorney; that the attorney general then be called upon to take charge, and if he shall decline that a special State's attorney be appointed by a judge who has had no part in these proceedings, and that a special grand jury or the next regular grand jury impaneled be instructed by a judge who has not heretofore appeared in this case, and the matter be placed before the grand jury by the attorney general or the special State's attorney." The report was signed by all members of the committee.

Mrs. De King was shot to death two months ago by dry raiders working out of the office of State's Attorney George Carberry. A grand jury investigation of the shooting was demanded. Carberry took charge of the inquiry, and protest of those who urged the investigation. An effort was made to disqualify the State's attorney on the ground that he made prejudicial statements, but the action was overruled by the attorney general of the State. The grand jury investigation resulted in a clean bill of health for principals of the fatal raid.

Slayer of Husband Gets Term of Year

Hartford Woman, Who Slew Mate by Chloroform, Ad- mits Manslaughter.

Hartford, Conn., June 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Olive E. Adams, widow of Harry E. Adams, whom she killed with chloroform, today pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to State prison for a term of one to ten years. Adams was the weather forecaster here at the time of his death.

The sentence was recommended by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who informed Superior Court Judge C. L. Avery that there were surrounding circumstances which warranted leniency. Mrs. Adams was indicted for murder in the first degree. She had confessed to putting chloroform on a handkerchief which her husband had used for inhaling the anesthetic to induce sleep. She was arrested on her own admission of guilt March 28, after she had explained that her husband had been unfaithful to her.

Weather Report Holds Transatlantic Fliers

Old Orchard, Me., June 6 (A.P.).—Hopes for a start of the Green Flash and Yellow Bird for Europe tomorrow were dashed today when the New York Weather Bureau "strongly" advised Lewis A. Yancey, of the Green Flash, against a take-off.

Chicagoan Made Head Of Purchasing Agents

Buffalo, N. Y., June 6 (A.P.).—John R. Whitehead, of the Fairbanks-Morse Co. of Chicago, was elected president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents at the annual directors' meeting here today.

Rediscount Rate Is Left At 5 Per Cent by Reserve

New York, June 6 (A.P.).—The New York Federal Reserve Bank announced no change in its rediscount rate of 5 per cent after the weekly directors' meeting today.

HEAD OF SHRINERS



LEO V. YOUNGWORTH,
Los Angeles man, who was installed
as imperial potentate of the Shriners
yesterday.

SAINT IS THANKED FOR HALTING LAVA

Families Return on News That
Vesuvius' Outpouring
Is Decreasing.

50 HOMES ARE DESTROYED

Naples, June 6 (A.P.).—Dozens of families returned tentatively to their abandoned houses in the village of Terzigno and the surrounding district this afternoon on publication of reassuring news from the Mount Vesuvius Observatory that the flow of lava which the great volcano has been sending forth since Monday has decidedly diminished. The huge wall of lava halted just outside Terzigno and the inhabitants believe that Saint Gennaro, patron of Naples, intervened to stop it.

Earthshocks accompanied the volcanic explosions this morning, but soon died down. Investigation then showed that the lava pools were rapidly congealing.

Troops still are maintained at all strategic points in the belief that the activity of the volcano is tickle and unreliable.

A tabulation of the damage caused by the eruption showed that 50 houses were destroyed, containing 147 inhabitants, and 78 families. One hundred and twenty-five acres of ground were covered with lava, of which about 90 were cultivated and in vineyards, and the rest forest.

Libel Charge Ends In Suspended Term

Alleged K. of C. Oath Is
Refuted by Official of
Organization.

Indiana, Pa., June 6 (A.P.).—S. J. King, said to be a Canadian subject, was under a suspended sentence today after pleading nolle contendere to a charge of criminal libel in the circulation of an alleged bogus Knights of Columbus oath. Called for trial late yesterday, King entered his plea. Sentence was suspended by Judge J. M. Langham upon payment of the costs, and upon the suggestion of the prosecution.

King had been conducting an evangelistic meeting in Homer City, near here. During the meetings he is said to have talked about and circulated copies of the alleged oath. W. J. McGinley, of New Haven, Conn., supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, appeared in court and refuted the oath. The charges against King were lodged by the Indiana Lodge of the Knights of Columbus. In suspending sentence, the court told King that if he appeared a second time on the same charge he would be sent to the penitentiary.

SHRINERS SUPPORT HOOVER LAW PLAN

Imperial Potentate Takes
Office as Convention
Is Adjourned.

POSTPONE CHOICE OF CITY

Los Angeles, Calif., June 6 (A.P.).—After pledging "heartly support" to the law-enforcement program of President Hoover and installing Leo V. Youngworth, of Los Angeles, as imperial potentate, the 1929 Shrine convention ended here today.

Selection of a city for next year's convention was temporarily deferred when the imperial council decided that the list of invitations was insufficient. The selection will be left to the imperial potentate and the hotel advisory committee. The imperial council announced that New Orleans and Toronto, Canada, were definitely under consideration as possible 1930 convention cities, but that no decision would be made for a matter of 30 days.

In a telegram to President Hoover the imperial council said: "The 600,000 nobles of this order are all devoted citizens, true to their President and loyal to the country's Constitution and laws, and their cooperation we trust may be most helpful to you in your efforts to reestablish a wholesome respect for law and order." Elevation of Mr. Youngworth to the post of imperial potentate automatically moved ten of the thirteen imperial council members up another step in the supreme body. Mr. Youngworth succeeded Frank C. Jones, of Houston, Tex.

In addition to Imperial Potentate Youngworth, the council will be composed of: Esten A. Fletcher, Rochester, N. Y., deputy imperial potentate; Thomas J. Houston, Chicago, imperial chief rabbi; Earl G. Mills, New York, imperial assistant rabbi; Clifford Ireland, Peoria, Ill., imperial high priest and prophet; John N. Sebrall, Norfolk, Va., imperial oriental guide; Dana S. Williams, Lewiston, Me., imperial first ceremonial master; Leonard P. Steuart, Washington, imperial second ceremonial master; Hugh M. Caldwell, Seattle, Wash., imperial marshal; Clyde I. Webster, Detroit, imperial captain of the guard; Walter S. Sugden, Wheeling, W. Va., imperial outer guard, and the imperial recorder and imperial treasurer.

An electrical pageant tonight, organized by Harold Lloyd, film comedian, and presented by the motion picture industry of Hollywood, was the concluding feature of the convention.

**Boiler Blast's Toll
Of Dead Mounts to 3**

New Orleans, June 6 (A.P.).—Fatalities in yesterday's boiler explosion at the Gulf and Valley Cotton Oil Co. at Gretna reached three today.

Alex. Lassen, 48, and Walter J. Horrell, 24, died this morning. No cause has been advanced for the blast, which injured fourteen others.

Transcontinental Plane In Nova Scotia Hangar

Sydney, N. S., June 6 (A.P.).—The airplane Blue Nose, which arrived here last night from Los Angeles, Calif., today was quartered at the new airport of the Cape Breton Flying Club, which was officially opened with the arrival of the transcontinental plane.

The Blue Nose, piloted by Vernon Dorell, of Los Angeles, and carrying as a passenger R. D. Archibald, the owner, formerly of North Sydney, covered the 4,500 miles in 30 hours and 21 minutes actual flying time. The fliers will remain in Nova Scotia for several months, making their headquarters here. In September they will take part in the American national air races.

I start to work early in the morning. I don't take time off for meals. I work every day, rain or shine. I am a Washington Post Classified Ad.



The Tennis Frock

\$16.50

Scores instant success. Lustrous silk pique... delightful to the touch as well as the eye. In sky blue, orchid or white... perfect shade for sun-tanned skins. Misses Sizes.

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Leaves Washington	6:30 P.M.
Arrives Cincinnati	9:10 A.M.
Arrives Louisville	11:15 A.M.
Arrives Indianapolis	11:45 A.M.
Arrives St. Louis	4:15 P.M.

A fine train that not only offers the shortest route and shortest schedule to St. Louis, but stands behind this promise of service with a four-year "on-time" record of 97.6%. A record outstanding in long distance passenger transportation.

Modern in every detail of equipment and service, *The NATIONAL Limited* provides—Modern Drawing Room and Compartment Sleepers, Observation-Library-Lounge Car, Club Car and the new Colonial Dining Cars; with such special features of service as Train Secretary, Barber-Valet, Maid-Manicure, Newspapers and Magazines, Shower Bath.

And with the "will to please" constantly expressed in terms of courteous service.

Through Drawing-Room Sleepers to Indianapolis and Louisville go forward on *The NATIONAL Limited*.

For full information telephone or write TRAVEL BUREAU, Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts., N.W. Phone Main 3300.

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**BALTIMORE
& OHIO**

"—because
you love
nice things"

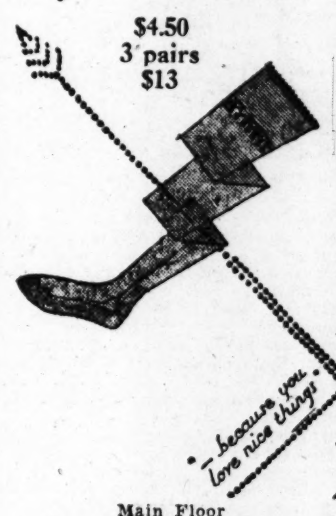


The June-Tree

dainty, delicate and
romantic, for lace
clocks and borders in

ALL-SILK STOCKINGS by Van Raalte

\$4.50
3 pairs
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EMBROIDERED ORGANDIE—

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Crisp and cool is the flower-embroidered organdie used as a trimming in these new glove silk

Underthings by VAN RAALTE

The Pantie
\$2.95
Others
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Dobbs Women's Hats in Men's Headsizes \$15

Exquisitely handmade of Dobbs beautiful felt... revealing the shapely contour of the head. In beige, green or navy. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4.

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MOCCASINS

... the Outdoor Footwear for American Youth

All experienced youngsters planning their outdoor activities know how vital it is to keep their feet in good shape—how important the matter of proper footwear is. Invariably they choose Moccasins... the most comfortable camping footwear made.



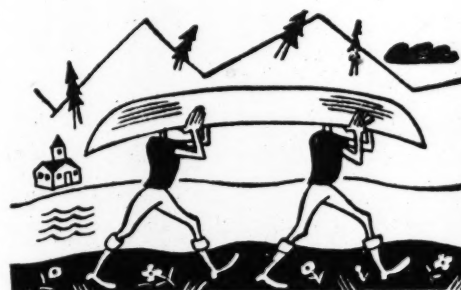
A. Girls' tan elk oxford, with leather soles and heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. \$5.50

B. Girls' smoked elk, 10-inch hiking boot, rubber soles and heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. \$8.50

C. Girls' two-tone oxford, of light and dark smoked elk. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. \$5.50

D. Girls' smoked elk oxford, rubber soles and heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. \$6.50

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One of the ports of call is within easy access to over 90% of the population of the United States. You may begin the cruise from the port most convenient to your home.

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REIGN American Colt Whips Field Of Stars

Scores by Head With
Joe Childs, British
Rider, Astride.

Victory Applauded by
Britons; Held at 10-1
in Wagering.

EPSON, England, June 6 (A.P.)—After three disappointing races on English turf, Reign Count brought joy to his owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz, and all America today by winning the Coronation Cup Stake in a thrilling finish on picturesque Epsom Downs. Traveling the mile and a half difficult up-and-down hill course in 2:36, two-fifths of a second less time than Triga needed to win the Derby yesterday, Reign Count was the only American colt to win the Coronation Cup Stake in a thrilling finish on picturesque Epsom Downs. Traveling the mile and a half difficult up-and-down hill course in 2:36, two-fifths of a second less time than Triga needed to win the Derby yesterday, Reign Count was the only American colt to win the Coronation Cup Stake in a thrilling finish on picturesque Epsom Downs.

A brilliant fighting finish gave the son of Sun Reign a short-head victory over Author, brother of the Derby winner and bearing the colors of the same owner, William Barnet, of Ireland. In striking contrast with yesterday's chilly reception of Triga, a wild burst of cheering greeted the American colt on his return to the unsaddling inclosure, led by Trainer Michell. Mrs. Hertz was unable to get down from the grandstand in time to lead her horse back to the judge's stand.

Childs, British Rider, Shares Honors. Always high in cockney favor, Reign Count was even more so today as he finished in front of the fabled British horse, which appeared to be on the point of giving his owner a notable "double."

Sharing honors with the pride of America was Joe Childs, veteran English jockey, who replaced Chit Lang, rider of Reign Count since he won the Kentucky Derby last year. Experts were loud in their praise of the well-planned race made by Childs, who rides for King George. He rode a waiting race, holding his mount back in last place on the uphill climb and then timed his challenge perfectly as the field swept around Epsomham Corner in the downhill stretch of one-half mile.

A furlong from the finish Author shot into the lead, closely followed by Reign Count, and Cyclone. The American colt and Plantago collided but Reign Count quickly recovered his balance and moved up even with the British colt. Plantago came down the incline neck and neck, but in the final burst of speed Reign Count was just a little bit better. Plantago finished third.

Childs Praises American Mount for Finish. Reign Count, which for the first time since invading England, did not have to give weight to his opponents, was quoted at 10 to 1; Author at 9 to 4, and Plantago at 5 to 1. All three of the leading horses carried 129 pounds.

His victory not only gave Mrs. Hertz possession of the colt, but also a purse of 200 pounds (about \$1,000), and the purse of 1,000 pounds (about \$5,000), but qualified the colt for the Coronation Cup, for the much more important Ascot gold cup to be run June 30.

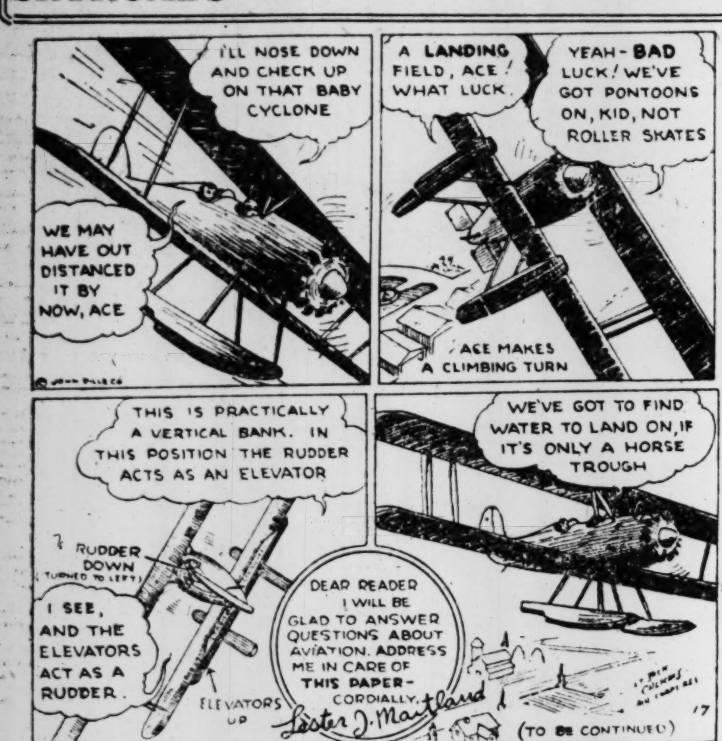
Joe Childs, in describing his victory on Reign Count, praised the American colt as "the American colt under strange handling." "He struck his past nicely," said Childs, "I steered him and then he settled down in just place to the top of the hill. He seems strange, however, to non-English riding, but he knows what he is doing."

"As he started the descent I picked him up and from that point on he came into the straight I had hopes of his putting up a good fight if he stayed, which he did nicely."

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 2-year-olds and upward. Winner, C. J. Fishman's colt, ch. (6), by Sardine-Lettie IX, trained by J. H. H. 1:38.4.5. Second, 1:39.2. Third, 1:40.1. Fourth, 1:41.2. Fifth, 1:42.3. Sixth, 1:43.4. Seventh, 1:44.5. Eighth, 1:45.6. Ninth, 1:46.7. Tenth, 1:47.8. Eleventh, 1:48.9. Twelfth, 1:49.0. Thirteenth, 1:50.1. Fourteenth, 1:51.2. Fifteenth, 1:52.3. Sixteenth, 1:53.4. Seventeenth, 1:54.5. Eighteenth, 1:55.6. Nineteenth, 1:56.7. Twentieth, 1:57.8. Twenty-first, 1:58.9. Twenty-second, 1:59.0. Twenty-third, 2:00.1. Twenty-fourth, 2:01.2. Twenty-fifth, 2:02.3. Twenty-sixth, 2:03.4. Twenty-seventh, 2:04.5. Twenty-eighth, 2:05.6. Twenty-ninth, 2:06.7. Thirtieth, 2:07.8. Thirty-first, 2:08.9. Thirty-second, 2:09.0. Thirty-third, 2:10.1. Thirty-fourth, 2:11.2. Thirty-fifth, 2:12.3. Thirty-sixth, 2:13.4. Thirty-seventh, 2:14.5. Thirty-eighth, 2:15.6. Thirty-ninth, 2:16.7. Fortieth, 2:17.8. Forty-first, 2:18.9. Forty-second, 2:19.0. 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Two hundred and fifty-second, 14:09.0. Two hundred and fifty-third, 14:10.1. Two hundred and fifty-fourth, 14:11.2. Two hundred and fifty-fifth, 14:12.3. Two hundred and fifty-sixth,

SKYROADS By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



The Return of OLD KING BRADY

Revised by MERLE W. HERSEY
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In the fifth chapter Old King Brady and the doctor watch operations on the island, disguising themselves. When four men came away from the island they follow at a distance and, overtaken by a heavy storm, they all take refuge in an old ranch house. Julie and Harry outwit the marshal and get away.

THE MATTER OF MARSHAL MUNDY. CHAPTER VI. Scheming All Around.

A little after nine the next morning Old King Brady and Dr. Doniphan rode into the town of Munjoy. Thanks to the admirable code of secret signs established between the famous detectives, Old King Brady had a very clear idea of the plans of the outlaws. Details were lacking, but his long experience here came into play, and he was able to figure out to his own satisfaction just about what they would do.

Munjoy was not much of a place, but a station at which the Atchison "trains" always stopped. There was also a siding for freight, and one was standing there when the two men rode into town.

"Old King Brady went to the hotel and put up their horses. "Order breakfast, doctor," he said, "and eat it too. I've got work to do, and I don't know when I shall be back."

After resuming his usual dress the detective made his first call at the station. He found the agent, an elderly man of rather sickly appearance, busy in his office, making up his monthly report. One glance at his face was enough to assure the detective that he was an honest, timid man, who would never stand out against a band of outlaws for an instant.

"Good-day, sir," said Old King Brady, extending his card. "What might your name be?"

The agent glanced at the card and looked up with an air of interest and respect. "My name is Morris, sir," he replied. "Are you the famous Old King Brady of whom I have heard so much out here in the West?"

"I am. Here is my detective's shield. I have some very particular business with you, Mr. Morris," said the detective. "I have reason to believe that something in the line of a holdup is intended at this station before the day is out."

"A holdup! Bless my soul! By whom?"

"The Chris Butts gang,"

"I never heard of them before but there are many gangs in this part of Kansas. What are they after?"

"Most likely a freight train. This gang operates in the neighborhood of Spanish Licks. They have got hold of a large quantity of gold, which they are now bringing to Munjoy and their intention is to ship it East."

"But they can easily be overhauled on ahead. Why not let them ship and have them stopped at Wichita? We can telegraph ahead to that office."

"That will not suit my purpose. This gold is the property of the town of Spanish Licks. With me is one of the town committee and he is prepared to accompany the gold through to Denver where it can be safely banked, providing we can head off these fellows."

"I will help you in any way I can,"

"Have you a complete list of the officials of this road?" asked Old King Brady. "I want to see if Richard Halsted is employed on the road."

The agent consulted a book and reported that he was an assistant in the Eastern division of the freight department.

"Just as I suspected," said the detective. "That young man is now working with this gang, and I have reason to believe his position with them is an important one. How far does this Eastern division extend?"

"Is coming along in charge of the gang. They are due here around three o'clock. But what are you doing here?"

"Wait. Who found this gold?"

"I did—on Deadman's Island."

"How much does it amount to?"

"Oh, there's a lot of it—must be several hundred thousand dollars' worth."

"Had any trouble with the gang?"

"None at all. They quite adopted me. I was supposed to be standing in with them when I left the island, although I have since heard they meant to kill me in the end."

"Of course. That is always the way with these fellows. Who is the woman?"

"Chris Butts' wife. She is on the outs with her husband, and wants me to help her get hold of this gold, run it west instead of east, and so balk him and the gang."

"Exactly. It is all as I supposed. Now tell me the whole story so that I may know it just as it is."

Young King Brady told his story in as few words as he could without omitting anything necessary to the detective to know—and then Old King Brady told him how he had taken possession of the station.

"I wired the general manager of the Atchison, at Kansas City, and told him all. He has fixed everything for me. The plan is this: The gang will come here, capture the east-bound freight, load the gold on it and run down to Larkin where the engine will break down. At the same time a west-bound freight will be standing there with a gang of railroad men hidden on board. These men will capture the other train and will start west with it before the outlaws know where they are at. If they fail us—the train will go on to Wichita, but the police will get the gang there."

Another chapter in this thrilling serial is in tomorrow's paper—don't miss it.

(Copyright, 1929.)

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



ELLA CINDERS—p-grams on Tap

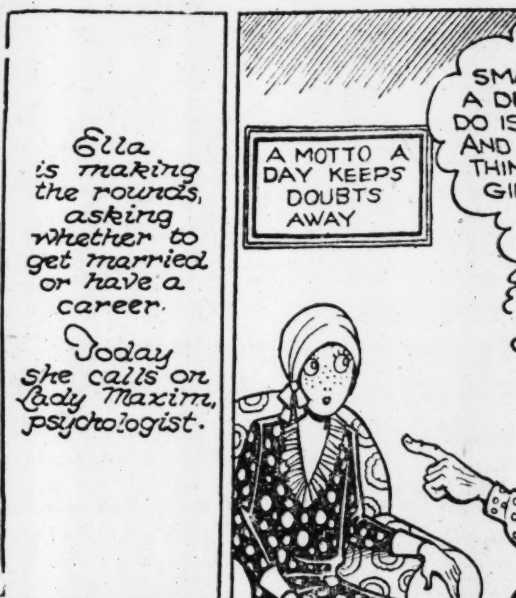
Bandit Chief Unmasks



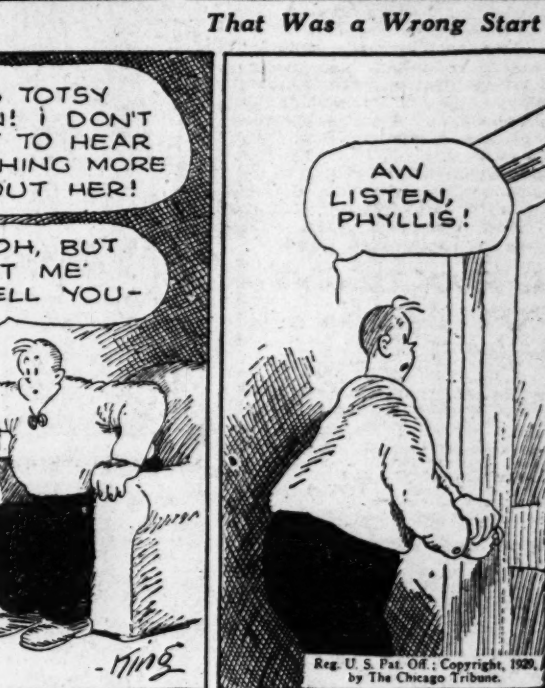
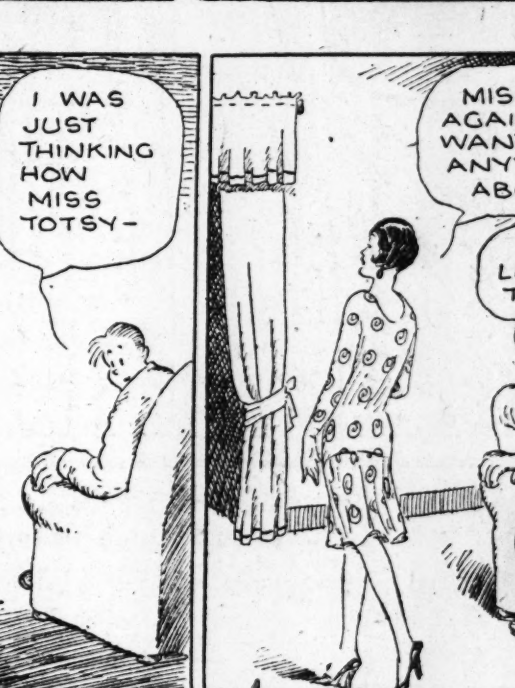
By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

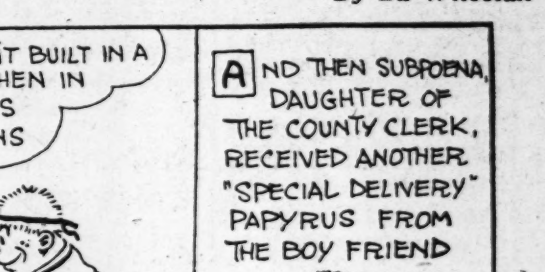
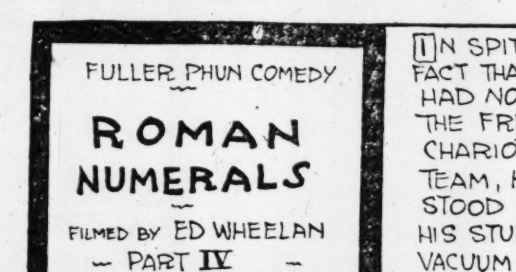


GASOLINE ALLEY

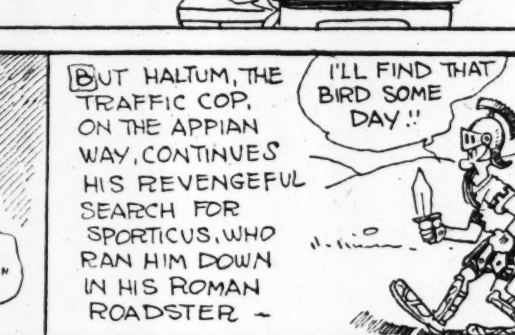


That Was a Wrong Start

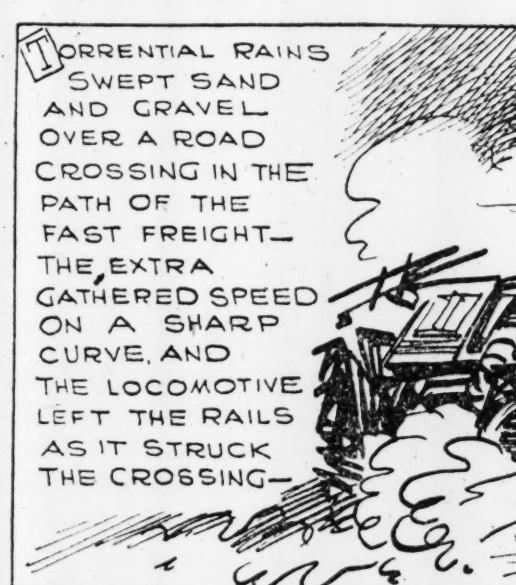
MINUTE MOVIES



By Ed Wheelan



BOBBY THATCHER



By George Storm

THE GUMPS



Then and Now

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

To Identify Genuine Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word genuine printed in red.

BAYER

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monheim-on-Rhine, Germany.

AUCTION SALES

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN WILSON PARK. CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

By virtue of certain deeds of trust recorded as heretofore, and for the purpose of satisfying the same, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction, at the northeast corner of Nichols avenue and Madison street, southeast corner of the intersection of Nichols avenue and Madison street, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of June, 1929, beginning at 2:30 o'clock p. m., the following-described lots in the District of Columbia, in the subdivision made by the Finance Corporation of Washington of said Nichols avenue and Madison street, and as recorded in Liber eighty-six (86), folio sixteen (16) of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, to wit:

Lot one (1)—(Liber 86, folio 16).
Lot two (2)—(Liber 86, folio 23).
Lot three (3)—(Liber 86, folio 30).
Lot four (4)—(Liber 86, folio 37).
Lot five (5)—(Liber 86, folio 44).
Lot six (6)—(Liber 86, folio 51).
Lot seven (7)—(Liber 86, folio 58).
Lot eight (8)—(Liber 86, folio 65).
Lot nine (9)—(Liber 86, folio 72).
Lot ten (10)—(Liber 86, folio 79).
Lot eleven (11)—(Liber 86, folio 86).
Lot twelve (12)—(Liber 86, folio 93).
Lot thirteen (13)—(Liber 86, folio 100).
Lot fourteen (14)—(Liber 86, folio 107).
Lot fifteen (15)—(Liber 86, folio 114).
Lot sixteen (16)—(Liber 86, folio 121).
Lot seventeen (17)—(Liber 86, folio 128).
Lot eighteen (18)—(Liber 86, folio 135).
Lot nineteen (19)—(Liber 86, folio 142).
Lot twenty (20)—(Liber 86, folio 149).
Lot twenty-one (21)—(Liber 86, folio 156).
Lot twenty-two (22)—(Liber 86, folio 163).
Lot twenty-three (23)—(Liber 86, folio 170).
Lot twenty-four (24)—(Liber 86, folio 177).
Lot twenty-five (25)—(Liber 86, folio 184).
Lot twenty-six (26)—(Liber 86, folio 191).
Lot twenty-seven (27)—(Liber 86, folio 198).
Lot twenty-eight (28)—(Liber 86, folio 205).
Lot twenty-nine (29)—(Liber 86, folio 212).
Lot thirty (30)—(Liber 86, folio 219).
Lot thirty-one (31)—(Liber 86, folio 226).
Lot thirty-two (32)—(Liber 86, folio 233).
Lot thirty-three (33)—(Liber 86, folio 240).
Lot thirty-four (34)—(Liber 86, folio 247).
Lot thirty-five (35)—(Liber 86, folio 254).
Lot thirty-six (36)—(Liber 86, folio 261).
Lot thirty-seven (37)—(Liber 86, folio 268).
Lot thirty-eight (38)—(Liber 86, folio 275).
Lot thirty-nine (39)—(Liber 86, folio 282).
Lot forty (40)—(Liber 86, folio 289).
Lot forty-one (41)—(Liber 86, folio 296).
Lot forty-two (42)—(Liber 86, folio 303).
Lot forty-three (43)—(Liber 86, folio 310).
Lot forty-four (44)—(Liber 86, folio 317).
Lot forty-five (45)—(Liber 86, folio 324).
Lot forty-six (46)—(Liber 86, folio 331).
Lot forty-seven (47)—(Liber 86, folio 338).
Lot forty-eight (48)—(Liber 86, folio 345).
Lot forty-nine (49)—(Liber 86, folio 352).
Lot fifty (50)—(Liber 86, folio 359).
Lot fifty-one (51)—(Liber 86, folio 366).
Lot fifty-two (52)—(Liber 86, folio 373).
Lot fifty-three (53)—(Liber 86, folio 380).
Lot fifty-four (54)—(Liber 86, folio 387).
Lot fifty-five (55)—(Liber 86, folio 394).
Lot fifty-six (56)—(Liber 86, folio 401).
Lot fifty-seven (57)—(Liber 86, folio 408).
Lot fifty-eight (58)—(Liber 86, folio 415).
Lot fifty-nine (59)—(Liber 86, folio 422).
Lot sixty (60)—(Liber 86, folio 429).
Lot sixty-one (61)—(Liber 86, folio 436).
Lot sixty-two (62)—(Liber 86, folio 443).
Lot sixty-three (63)—(Liber 86, folio 450).
Lot sixty-four (64)—(Liber 86, folio 457).
Lot sixty-five (65)—(Liber 86, folio 464).
Lot sixty-six (66)—(Liber 86, folio 471).
Lot sixty-seven (67)—(Liber 86, folio 478).
Lot sixty-eight (68)—(Liber 86, folio 485).
Lot sixty-nine (69)—(Liber 86, folio 492).
Lot seventy (70)—(Liber 86, folio 499).
Lot seventy-one (71)—(Liber 86, folio 506).
Lot seventy-two (72)—(Liber 86, folio 513).
Lot seventy-three (73)—(Liber 86, folio 520).
Lot seventy-four (74)—(Liber 86, folio 527).
Lot seventy-five (75)—(Liber 86, folio 534).
Lot seventy-six (76)—(Liber 86, folio 541).
Lot seventy-seven (77)—(Liber 86, folio 548).
Lot seventy-eight (78)—(Liber 86, folio 555).
Lot seventy-nine (79)—(Liber 86, folio 562).
Lot eighty (80)—(Liber 86, folio 569).
Lot eighty-one (81)—(Liber 86, folio 576).
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Lot eighty-four (84)—(Liber 86, folio 597).
Lot eighty-five (85)—(Liber 86, folio 604).
Lot eighty-six (86)—(Liber 86, folio 611).
Lot eighty-seven (87)—(Liber 86, folio 618).
Lot eighty-eight (88)—(Liber 86, folio 625).
Lot eighty-nine (89)—(Liber 86, folio 632).
Lot ninety (90)—(Liber 86, folio 639).
Lot ninety-one (91)—(Liber 86, folio 646).
Lot ninety-two (92)—(Liber 86, folio 653).
Lot ninety-three (93)—(Liber 86, folio 660).
Lot ninety-four (94)—(Liber 86, folio 667).
Lot ninety-five (95)—(Liber 86, folio 674).
Lot ninety-six (96)—(Liber 86, folio 681).
Lot ninety-seven (97)—(Liber 86, folio 688).
Lot ninety-eight (98)—(Liber 86, folio 695).
Lot ninety-nine (99)—(Liber 86, folio 702).
Lot one hundred (100)—(Liber 86, folio 709).

AUCTION SALES

HOWARD R. FIELDS, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

Under and by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned trustee by terms and provisions of a certain deed of trust executed by George W. Leonard and O. A. Leonard, and recorded in Deed Book No. 14, at page 128, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, to wit: the following-described lots in the District of Columbia, in the subdivision made by the Finance Corporation of Washington of said Nichols avenue and Madison street, and as recorded in Liber eighty-six (86), folio sixteen (16) of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, to wit:

Lot one (1)—(Liber 86, folio 16).
Lot two (2)—(Liber 86, folio 23).
Lot three (3)—(Liber 86, folio 30).
Lot four (4)—(Liber 86, folio 37).
Lot five (5)—(Liber 86, folio 44).
Lot six (6)—(Liber 86, folio 51).
Lot seven (7)—(Liber 86, folio 58).
Lot eight (8)—(Liber 86, folio 65).
Lot nine (9)—(Liber 86, folio 72).
Lot ten (10)—(Liber 86, folio 79).
Lot eleven (11)—(Liber 86, folio 86).
Lot twelve (12)—(Liber 86, folio 93).
Lot thirteen (13)—(Liber 86, folio 100).
Lot fourteen (14)—(Liber 86, folio 107).
Lot fifteen (15)—(Liber 86, folio 114).
Lot sixteen (16)—(Liber 86, folio 121).
Lot seventeen (17)—(Liber 86, folio 128).
Lot eighteen (18)—(Liber 86, folio 135).
Lot nineteen (19)—(Liber 86, folio 142).
Lot twenty (20)—(Liber 86, folio 149).
Lot twenty-one (21)—(Liber 86, folio 156).
Lot twenty-two (22)—(Liber 86, folio 163).
Lot twenty-three (23)—(Liber 86, folio 170).
Lot twenty-four (24)—(Liber 86, folio 177).
Lot twenty-five (25)—(Liber 86, folio 184).
Lot twenty-six (26)—(Liber 86, folio 191).
Lot twenty-seven (27)—(Liber 86, folio 198).
Lot twenty-eight (28)—(Liber 86, folio 205).
Lot twenty-nine (29)—(Liber 86, folio 212).
Lot thirty (30)—(Liber 86, folio 219).
Lot thirty-one (31)—(Liber 86, folio 226).
Lot thirty-two (32)—(Liber 86, folio 233).
Lot thirty-three (33)—(Liber 86, folio 240).
Lot thirty-four (34)—(Liber 86, folio 247).
Lot thirty-five (35)—(Liber 86, folio 254).
Lot thirty-six (36)—(Liber 86, folio 261).
Lot thirty-seven (37)—(Liber 86, folio 268).
Lot thirty-eight (38)—(Liber 86, folio 275).
Lot thirty-nine (39)—(Liber 86, folio 282).
Lot forty (40)—(Liber 86, folio 289).
Lot forty-one (41)—(Liber 86, folio 296).
Lot forty-two (42)—(Liber 86, folio 303).
Lot forty-three (43)—(Liber 86, folio 310).
Lot forty-four (44)—(Liber 86, folio 317).
Lot forty-five (45)—(Liber 86, folio 324).
Lot forty-six (46)—(Liber 86, folio 331).
Lot forty-seven (47)—(Liber 86, folio 338).
Lot forty-eight (48)—(Liber 86, folio 345).
Lot forty-nine (49)—(Liber 86, folio 352).
Lot fifty (50)—(Liber 86, folio 359).
Lot fifty-one (51)—(Liber 86, folio 366).
Lot fifty-two (52)—(Liber 86, folio 373).
Lot fifty-three (53)—(Liber 86, folio 380).
Lot fifty-four (54)—(Liber 86, folio 387).
Lot fifty-five (55)—(Liber 86, folio 394).
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Lot ninety-eight (98)—(Liber 86, folio 695).
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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

LAW SCHOOL

Approved by American Bar Association

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS

SUMMER SESSION, 1929

First Term: June 17-July 31.

Second Term: August 1-September 14.

REGISTRATION DATES

June 10-15, 1929, at 220 20th Street, N.W.

STOCKTON HALL

720 20th Street, West 1640

National University

First Year

Law School

Summer Term Begins June 15

Classes 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

School of Economics and Government

Summer Term Begins June 15

Classes 4:45 to 6:30 P. M.

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(From Toronto—844 hours)

Over the only route including famous Banff and Lake Louise. A fast, deluxe train with observation lounge, car, compartment cars, Solarium, shower baths and valet service, exceptional cuisine. Liberal stop-overs. No extra fares.

Summer Tourist Tickets—Greatly Reduced Fares

Round Trip from Washington to Banff.....\$108.70

To Lake Louise.....\$110.20

North Pacific Coast.....\$130.45

Including California.....\$148.45

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A Canadian travel agent will help you plan, include visits at hotels, chalets and bungalow camps—Ask for Tour T-14

C. E. PHELPS, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 1413 St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WITH BATHS

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New England

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Magnificent Scenery, Good Hotels, Booklet

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Association, 200 North Main Street, Boston, Mass.

New Hampshire

BRETTON White Mountains

THE MOUNT PLEASANT

THE MOUNT PLEASANT

New York City, New York

AMERICA'S SWITZERLAND

The BALSAMS

DEVILLE HOTEL, N. Y. 7 Miles from New York border

OPEN June 15

GOLF, POLO, WATER SPORTS, ORCHESTRA

OWN FARM AND DAIRY

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

PORT NEW YORK, June 6.

Middle West. Receipts. Exports. Stock.

N. Orleans. 18,600 633 194,441

Galveston. 18,600 633 194,441

Savannah. 18,600 633 194,441

Wilmington. 18,600 633 194,441

Baltimore. 18,600 633 194,441

Boston. 18,600 633 194,441

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BANKERS-SPEAKER

RESERVE BOARD REPORTS

Increase in Banks' Government Securities.

STOCK TRADING SHRINKS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

A drop for the week of \$100,000,000

in holdings of discounted bills, \$5,000,000

in bills bought in open market and an

increase of \$2,000,000 in Government

securities were shown yesterday

in the consolidated statement of condition

of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York

made public by the Federal Reserve Board.

Member bank reserve deposits gained

\$3,500,000 and cash reserves \$15,400,000,

while Federal Reserve note circulation

declined \$6,500,000 and total

assets declined \$1,000,000, the

statement showed. The total of

\$111,000,000 below the amount held on May 29.

There was a decrease of \$4,000,000

in loans on securities to brokers and

dealers under the preceding week.

The total of loans for the week ending

June 5 being \$5,284,000,000, an increase

of \$710,000,000 over the week ended

May 29, 1929.

Loans on account for the week ended

June 5 were \$87,000,000, or \$64,000,000

over the week ended May 29, 1929, and

\$33,000,000 below those of the corresponding

week a year ago, while loans

for account of out-of-town

banks declined \$27,000,000, or \$27,000,000

below the week prior and an

increase of \$129,000,000 below the comparative

period last year. The total of

\$129,000,000 below the comparative

period last year, or \$41,000,000

under the week preceding but \$49,000,000

in advance of those for the

week a year ago.

New Treasury Issue Announced.

Secretary of the Treasury today announced

that the government had decided to

issue today for subscription at

par and accrued interest, through Federal

Reserve banks, an issue of nine-

month certificates of indebtedness of \$100,000,000.

GORDON EDUCATED AS SCHOOL NAMED FOR HIM IS OPENED

Tribute of Colored Employee Is Theme of Dedication of Junior High.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO BE PLACED IN HALL

Packed House Hears Talks by Four Men; Building Is Inspected.

"He was one of nature's noblemen. Kind and generous to every one, he was one of the best friends a man could have. He never overlooked a chance to do a favor for some poor or unfortunate acquaintance and I shall always remember him for his kindness."

This tribute from a colored employee at the Franklin Administration Building, who knew James Gordon, was the theme of the dedicatory exercises last night at the new junior high school bearing Gordon's name, at Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest. The auditorium was filled with the children of the school.

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, Henry Blair, former president of the Board of Education, and Dr. H. Barrett Learned joined in honoring Gordon before a crowd which filled the auditorium of the school.

Portrait given by children. In the hall of the auditorium floor of the building, when the portrait of the man after whom the school was named, was presented to the school by the children of the school. The portrait was presented to the school by the children of the school.

Traces Life of Gordon. Henry P. Blair delivered the dedicatory address in which he dwelt upon a number of incidents in the life of Gordon, indicating that he was loved and respected by all who knew him. Blair traced Gordon's life from his birth in 1847 to his death in 1924.

Attention was called to the fact that Gordon was a member of the Board of Education, and that he was a member of the Board of Education, and that he was a member of the Board of Education.

Noted Soprano to Sing At Friendship House

Miss Margaret Miriam, famous lyric soprano of New York City, who is spending her vacation at her home in Maryland, will sing a program of children's songs for the children of the Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

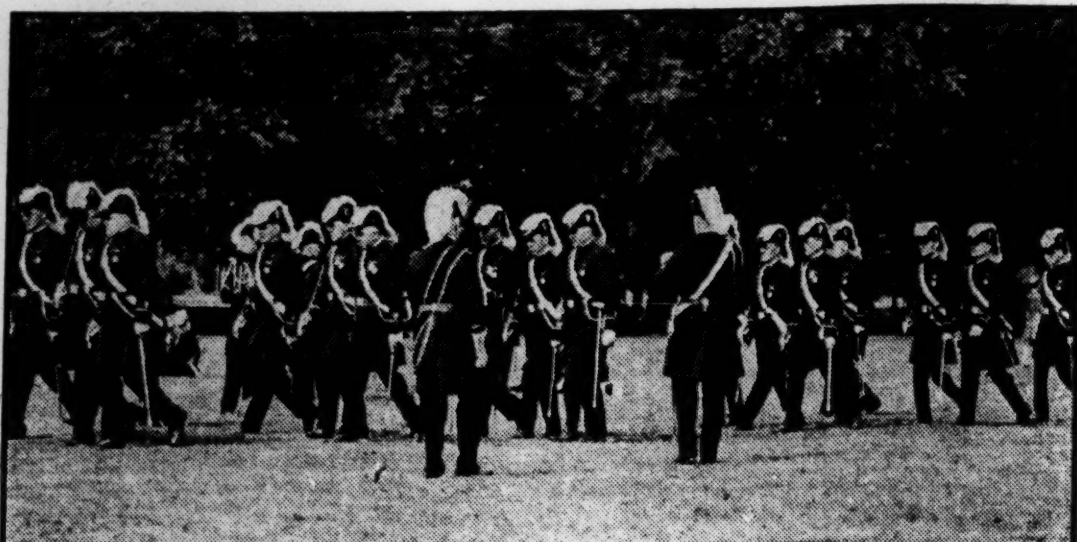
Wife Seeks Annulment On Charge of Desertion

Suit for annulment of marriage to Herman Benjamin Thomas, said to be residing in Philadelphia, Pa., was instituted yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Mrs. Emma L. Thomas. The marriage took place on March 11, 1926, at Meridian, Miss., according to the complaint.

Mother and Son Nabbed In Half-Glass Liquor Raid

Mrs. Rachel Maxwell, 50 years old, and her son, William Maxwell, 34, were held for jury trials on charges of possessing liquor by Judge John P. McMahon yesterday at Police Court. They pleaded not guilty.

TEMPLARS IN ANNUAL PARADE ON ELLIPSE



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer. Uniformed representatives of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, executing intricate formations to win the competitive drill cup awarded yesterday afternoon in the annual field day events of this fraternal order in the District.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS IN ANNUAL DISPLAY

Washington Commandery, No. 1, Captures Competitive Drill Trophy.

BRIGHTWOOD ALSO WINS

Knights Templars of the District of Columbia staged their annual parade through downtown Washington and held field day events yesterday afternoon on the Ellipse with Washington Commandery No. 1 winning the competitive drill cup.

The awards were made on behalf of the Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia by Charles P. Roberts, its highest officer, in his role of grand commander. Assembled with him in front of the reviewing stand were the other ranking officials of the order here.

Scouts in Camping Contest Tomorrow

Fifteen Patrols to Compete for Honor of Representing District at Richmond.

Washington's Boy Scouts will hold an all-city camping contest tomorrow afternoon at Camp John W. Oehmann, in Rock Creek Park. The contest is for the purpose of selecting a patrol to represent the District of Columbia Council in the inter-council campaign contest scheduled for June 21 and 22 at Richmond, Va.

Cooper Will Receive Degree From College

William Knowles Cooper, retiring general secretary of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Maryland at commencement exercises Wednesday in Memorial Continental Hall.

Man Planning Trip to Force Own Arrest in Warrant Row

Sergt. Letterman Entry Illegal, Is Claim of Washingtonian.

Trouble is still keeping pace with Sergt. Letterman, commander of the police vice squad, who is being sued by a woman in a warrant row.

Mother and Son Nabbed In Half-Glass Liquor Raid

Mrs. Rachel Maxwell, 50 years old, and her son, William Maxwell, 34, were held for jury trials on charges of possessing liquor by Judge John P. McMahon yesterday at Police Court. They pleaded not guilty.

Jokers Alter Timing Of Crossing Lights

There are those in Washington who apparently do not like the timing of the traffic lights at the intersection of the Potomac River and the Potomac River.

HOOPER INTERESTED IN AIRPORT FOR CITY

Confers With Senator Bingham, Who Tells Need for an Early Start.

VALUE OF LAND IS CITED

President Hoover has conferred with Senator Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, about Washington's proposed airport and is deeply interested in the project, it was learned yesterday.

OLD BUREAU REPORT FAILS TO STIR LAQUE

District Officials Dismiss the Criticism of Inspector With a Shrug.

ILLS LONG CORRECTED

Published accounts, of a seven months' old report by the Bureau of Efficiency criticizing the District building inspector's office were dismissed by District officials yesterday with the statement that the instances cited by the report were principally occurrences in 1923 and 1925 and had been corrected by District officials before the efficiency bureau report had been made.

Essary Succeeds Smith In Press Building Group

At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Press Building Corporation yesterday at the National Press Club, Hal Harrison Smith resigned as vice president, and J. Fred Essary, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun, was elected to the vacancy. Reports of officers were read, showing that at present 95 per cent of the building is rented.

Today's Happenings

- Luncheon - University of Michigan Women's Club, A. A. U. Clubhouse, 12:30 o'clock.
- Meeting - Washington Chapter, American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, 805 1/2 Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.
- Exercises - Class day program, Junior College and Senior High School, Chevy Chase School, 5 o'clock.
- Dinner - Alumnae dinner, Chevy Chase School, 5 o'clock.
- Meeting - Washington Open Forum, 805 1/2 Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.
- Luncheon - Alpha Delta Phi, Hotel Gordon, 12:30 o'clock.
- Card party - Carnation Camp, R. N. A. Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8:30 o'clock.
- Meeting - Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Washington District, Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, Nichols avenue and Fifth street, 11:30 o'clock.
- Meeting - Woman's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, 11 o'clock.
- Meeting - Department Council of Administration, United Spanish War Veterans, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 8 o'clock.
- Card party - William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., Thomas Circle Club, 8 o'clock.
- Lawn fete - Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast, 8 o'clock.
- Meeting - Chillum Heights Citizens Association, Joseph R. Keene School, Rock Creek and Riggs road, 8 o'clock.

175 READY TO SAIL ON BOOSTER JAUNT TO CITIES OF COAST

Merchants and Manufacturers to Stop in Maryland and Virginia.

CITIZENS' DELEGATIONS WILL MEET VOYAGERS

With banners flying, bands blaring and regaling dull care to the limbo of forgotten things, 175 members and guests of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will sail on their twentieth annual booster trip, aboard the S. S. Southland, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the Virginia coast.

Underground Conduits to Be Laid by Power Company at \$50,000 Cost.

Clearing of Poles From Connecticut Avenue Is Ordered

Connecticut avenue is to be cleared of center trolley and electric poles to the District line under an order issued yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

THIRD STREET WIRES ON PLANS FOR 1930

Residents on Hamilton Street Seek Improvement in New Petition.

Committees Complete Plans for Three Days of Recreation.

Inspection Tour by Board of Trade Group Reveals Municipal Ills.

BUS STOPS' REMOVAL ONE RECOMMENDATION

Three Propositions for B. & O. Viaduct Are Explained to Committees.

Streets which will be improved to relieve traffic congestion and to further beautify the Capital at a cost of many thousands of dollars were visited yesterday during a tour made by the street and traffic committees of the Washington Board of Trade, accompanied by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, coordinator and chief engineer of the District, and W. H. Harland, director of traffic.

Some of these improvements are scheduled in the immediate future, while others are being considered for the future development of Washington. Out of the tour came a number of suggestions from committee members of ways and means of relieving traffic congestion at various points.

Following the trip, at a meeting of the joint committee in the Board of Trade rooms at the Connecticut Hotel, chairman of the traffic committee, presided, a motion opposing parking opposite loading platforms was adopted. The Board of Trade is now considering the removal of the loading platforms at the corner of the hotel and the Maryland Hotel was suggested.

Another action of the committee was to recommend that all bus stops be changed so that buses either take on and discharge passengers loading platforms and safety zones by driving on the car tracks or that bus stops be located in the center of blocks instead of at intersections to avoid blocking traffic.

The committee also favored changing of the parking regulations in the downtown area so that automobiles will not be parked beyond the building line to the corners. These members of the committee suggested moving the loading platform at Georgia avenue and Rock Creek Church road, traffic Director Harland, said that signals will soon be installed at that corner and the platform moved when that is done.

In addition to Capt. Whitehurst and Harland, the following men made the tour of inspection yesterday morning: Mr. Graham, George W. Coffey, chairman of the traffic committee; Oliver Metcalf, Horace W. Peaslee, William H. Harland, and others.

Shown Plan for Thirteenth Street. The committee were first shown the proposed widening of Thirteenth street from Massachusetts avenue to Iowa Circle from 32 feet to 70 feet. This would cost \$200,000. The widening of the street at this time is not quite ripe for this improvement and that as a substitute, to relieve congestion, elimination of parking be tried for a time.

Harland explained to the members that traffic control has voted to cut out parking on Thirteenth street between Monroe street and Spring road northwest, where the street drops from 80 feet to 34 feet.

Three propositions for the viaduct over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks beyond Catholic University, on Michigan avenue, were explained by Capt. Whitehurst.

Explains Viaduct Plans. One of these, to cost \$300,000, will follow the line of Michigan avenue, while another providing for a less steep grade on the east side would cost \$425,000. The substitute plan provides a viaduct along the roadway of Monroe street with improvement on Tenth street. The widening of Thirteenth street to Michigan avenue. This work will cost only \$225,000. All three plans will be submitted to the Board of Trade for early fall for an expression of opinion.

A stretch of North Capitol street, from Florida avenue to the Pennsylvania station, for the widening of which 80 per cent of the property owners have petitioned, was examined, but the committee felt that with the improvement of First street northwest, now under way, this project was unnecessary at this time. Its estimated cost would be \$200,000.

Widening of H street from Fourth to Thirteenth streets northwest from 35 feet to 50 feet was also considered. The estimated cost is \$190,000. The street is now a one-way westbound.

Raps Parking on Connecticut. Angular parking on Connecticut avenue from H to I streets northwest was pointed out as an evil which results in only a narrow strip of traffic lanes, while the block on Seventeenth street between H and I was declared ideal from the standpoint of loading platforms in the center of the block.

Another improvement on Connecticut avenue to relieve traffic is the proposed reduction of the size of the park in the center of the street at the south end of the Connecticut Avenue Bridge. This reduction would allow two lanes of traffic to enter the bridge instead of one. Traffic lanes will also be marked on the bridge.

At the north end of the bridge a huge plaza between the Connecticut avenue and Calver street bridges is planned. This will give a view of both bridges and will eliminate much congestion at this intersection.

Attention was called to a peculiarly bad situation at Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, where lack of loading platforms often ties up automobiles. Traffic jams are caused by the committee were unable to offer any solutions without further study.

One of the suggestions for improvement was the widening of the street at the corner of Twenty-second and Q streets northwest and the reduction of the size of the block between Florida avenue and Massachusetts avenue made to allow greater freedom of automobile movement.

Capt. Whitehurst announced the paving of Pennsylvania avenue beyond the White House, west, and plans for substitution of parallel parking for angular parking on that street were referred to by Harland.

A number of minor parking problems were called to the attention of Harland, who promised investigation and action if conditions warrant.

QUITTS U. S. POST

CHANGES PROPOSED IN CAPITAL STREETS FOR FLOW OF TRAFFIC

Inspection Tour by Board of Trade Group Reveals Municipal Ills.

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A number of minor parking problems were called to the attention of Harland, who promised investigation and action if conditions warrant.

175 READY TO SAIL ON BOOSTER JAUNT TO CITIES OF COAST

Merchants and Manufacturers to Stop in Maryland and Virginia.

CITIZENS' DELEGATIONS WILL MEET VOYAGERS

With banners flying, bands blaring and regaling dull care to the limbo of forgotten things, 175 members and guests of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will sail on their twentieth annual booster trip, aboard the S. S. Southland, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the Virginia coast.

Underground Conduits to Be Laid by Power Company at \$50,000 Cost.

Clearing of Poles From Connecticut Avenue Is Ordered

Connecticut avenue is to be cleared of center trolley and electric poles to the District line under an order issued yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

THIRD STREET WIRES ON PLANS FOR 1930

Residents on Hamilton Street Seek Improvement in New Petition.

Committees Complete Plans for Three Days of Recreation.

Inspection Tour by Board of Trade Group Reveals Municipal Ills.

BUS STOPS' REMOVAL ONE RECOMMENDATION

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QUITTS U. S. POST

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